School Notes

Wrong ever builds on quick sands but the Right To the firm center lays its moveless

Most of our High school people seem

satisfied to believe what they hear of

four schuler in the new Deutsch class.

The Agricultural class- set out Fri-

day to inspect weeds and cultivate

The heads of the committee of the

Mother's club had their first meeting

Monday to get their plans in shape for

We know that many of our alumni

ire interested in the coming wedding-

of Miss Lillie Eischer, of the class of

1912, to Mr. Geo. McPeak, also of G.

The fuel value of foods was the subect of interesting experiments per-

formed by the physiology class fri-

We were glad to see Arthur Karpus

Miss Mildred Corwin is taking a post

graduate course in commercial work.

Allen Pappendick entered the com-

Because of the great number of

mercial department Monday morning.

knowledge seekers, it has been neces-

sary to turn one of the High school

recitation rooms over to a division of

large and will go toward new suits for

President, Roy Case; Secretary, Em

strup; Student Manager, Benton Jor-

In spite of desperate efforts we fear

fields.

the coming year.

the sixth grade.

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and Contingent of Crawford County Boys Leave Tomorrow.

The second contingent of, Crawford county boys to leave for Camp Custer at Battle Creck, will be given a farewell reception at the High school auditorium tomorrow-night, at 8:00

A short program of talks has been arranged by Mrs. Olaf Michelson, secretary of Crawford county Red cross chapter. There will be music by Grayling band to intersperse the talks. Melvin A. Bates will be the toastmas-

ter of the evening. Those selected to mer, R. Hanson and Chaplain Atkinson of the 31st Michigan infautry.

After the program there will be refreshments of sandwiches and coffee, now ready to take pupils, commencing Dancing will be enjoyed until time the local boys to the new National camp. This will leave at 11:25 p. m.
The drafted men of Oscoda county will join with the Grayling men here SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE

TO HOLD FAREWELL MEETING that day.

Those making up the list from Crawford county are: Roy Cruickshank. James Joseph Moriarty Nicholas Kukto.

-Walter Barton. John Rosky. Lee August Schmaltz. William David Harger Albert Moo

Samuel Cantrell Stanley-Magarsyk Robert Conway. Judson McCormick. Stanley Pickna.

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antees you against such profiteering.

Announcement.

I wish to announce, to those desiring to take plano lessons, that I an with today. Call at my home or Phone

Village taxes are now due and pay able at the Bank of Grayling.

The second year German class wil soon begin the study of Immensee, classic, still rather commonly read in American High schools.

Miss Label Anderson of Yosilant Michigan, spent a few days the latter part of last week, visiting Mr. Crane our commercial teacher. Squeezing the Dollars

them against a U-boat raid:

100d with Miss Lucile Hanson in aginaw Monday. The repairs for the engine which operates the water pump have at last

The Senior class was in stubby

arrived and the water is bubbling in vitingly at the fountains. Chemistry is a popular course this

semester. Mr. Otterbein is requiring chemistry or physics for graduation. We cordially invite patrons and

WILL BUILD FINE NEW GAR-

Ground Broken for Two Story Structure Yesterday.

For the past year George Burke, contemplating the construction of a new garage building. Because of the that to me. scarcity of labor and material work vas delayed until this week.

This is to be located on the corner of Ottowa and Norway streets, across the street from the Benson garage. It will be built of brick and cement nd cover a ground plan of 60x140 hamburger, and stew, hash, etc feet. When completed, Mr. Burke says, the building will have a floor

The contract for the building has been let to Geo. Lathers & Sons, of Traverse City, who need no introduction to the people of Grayling. The work will be rushed at once and it is They are in it for all there is here. expected that the roof will be on within sixty days.

space of 16,800 feet.

Civil Service Examination, for Post Office Clerk,

An examination for clerk will be October 13, 1917.

Married women will not be admitted

vho are divorced.

feet, and weigh not less than 125 whenever it may come. ounds without overcoat or hat. For application blanks and for full

nformation relative to the examinaions, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address mmediately

Agnes Havens, 1 Secretary, Board of Civil Ser vice Examiners. Post office, Grayling, Michigan.

WANT COLUMN-The Cost is small. | ton and Bugby, agents, Grayling.

IS GETTING ALONG FINE AT O. F. Barnes on the County Road CAMP CUSTER.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 20, 1917.

nteresting Letter from Grayling Boy now in New National Army.

Barracks No. 50, Regt. No. 337. Camp Custer, Mich., Sept. 14, 1917.

Dear Mr. Bates time that I dropped you a few lines County road problems. I regret that the Vaterland since there are only and let you know that I am getting a previous engagement that cannot be

> Things were a long ways from ready for us and will be about the same way for the next bunch, so they will have lot to do as well as we have. I would advise you to have them come in their old clothes as they might not get their dothes between Tuesday and Thursday but anyone of us, who were of any size, towards the last, had to go mathematical computation from fac without pants, so we are still-wearing tors already in existence and fairly our own, and it is pretty hard or clothes here for there is all kinds of

So far I have had drills and physical exercises, kitchen and dining room work, sweeping and handling all kinds of freight; as supplies for kitchen and and Mrs. H. Peterson of last year's sleeping rooms. This morning a class in our Assembly room once more, bunch of us had to help get things out as they are opening up kitchens, getbunch will be here.

Just a partial list from memory of what each kitchen got today to start with next week: 8 sacks potatoes, 165 pounds each; 200 pounds of beaus; 200 pounds of onions; 2 barrels of flour; 400 pounds of sugar; I barrel of salt; 1/2 barrel of pickles; + cases each of As usual we were delighted with the tomatoes, corn, macaroni, dried apsults of, the basket ball games last ples, peaches and primes; 100 pounds Friday night. The proceeds were of rice; 100 pounds of corn meal; 50 pounds of lard; all kinds of spices and flavorings; 1 box soap; 1 box of corn Our High school isn't slow; for even starch and 50 pounds of Oleo.

I don't know what they do with the here with Gladys Everett as yell mistress our ladies are coming to the Oleo for we don't see it, nor any but front. She will appreciate any sug- ter either.

Also have the boys bring a chang gestion for yells or songs. The other officers of the Athletic association are of underwear for it might come handy. erson Bates; Treasurer, Cariton Meil- out a thing --not even a handkerchief or a pair of socks and some of them got pretty worried. Altho they had soap and towels, etc., to give us I that our chemistry class couldn't mandon't know how long they will las when there are so many here. There are no buildings that I know of that are entirely complete, but about six to eight hundred nearly so, and a lot more under construction. They are all about the same kind in each community; all barracks are built the same capacity 200 men each; and a toilet and bath in connection with each, but these are not complete yet, so we are washing and bathing in open air with natural heat on the water; some class! Then sprinkled around are barns, heating plants and Y. M. C. A. buildings.

There is a lot kicking on the eats. Outside of that every one seems to be contented and having a good time except, as natural, once in a while a grumbler, but as far as I am concernd I have had all I want to eat at ever meal except one, then they ran out. But of course a person can't be very choicy at d has to eat what comes. But the poorest meal we had was last night when all we had was bread and ea with macaroni and tomatoes. had all I wanted of them but a lot, of course, were kicking on that. Usually we have a fairly good variety but it takes a man who understands the ocal agent for Ford cars, has been game to get all kinds that are on the table and still get enough, but leave

> For dinner today we had beef kettle roast, potatoes, soup (vegetable), cabbage, bread, toa and apple pudding. We usually have potatoes for ever meal, also corn bread or mush and beef in various ways, as boiled, steaks

> Our bunch will all be in the Infantry unless some have special training n some branch that they want, but they haven't made any special selections yet but we are all working for the most we can get. I have talked to a number and the most feel the same.

Every time I think of Grayling I can hardly keep my mind off the last few hours we spent there and that will surely be a great marking post and a place in my history-which will long be remembered, both by McIntyre and I, seld at the post office in this city on the spirit of the people of Grayling in sending us off in the great way that Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date they did. I felt honored beyond words, that I was sent as one of the first 5% from Crawford county and am going to the examination. This prohibition, to do my best to carry out the spirit nowever, does not apply to women and wishes of the people whom we have gone forth to represent and to Applicants must be physically sound, fight for, in this great cause for huand male applicants must be not less manity all over the world. And may than 5 feet 4 inches in height in bare we all profit by the results at the end,

> Well as it is nearly supper time and I have now written almost a book, which might tire your eyes before you get this far, I will close with best regards to yourself, family, and the res of the board of Crawford county.

Yours very truly, RANSOM W. BURGESS

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System. Grayling, Mich., Sept. 8, 1917.

T. W. Hanson, Chairman, Board of County Road Commis

Grayling, Michigan. My dear Mr. Hauson

I received your very kind invitation to attend the meeting, called for Mon Well I that it was getting nearly day, Sept. 10th to discuss Crawford postponed or omitted will prevent me from attending.

I do not envy your position on the commission. You have problems to meet far greater than commissioners in the more settled counties of southern Michigan. There highways are a "Farm to Market" proposition and their location and character of constant in character. But in Craw with districts where no development at all has taken place, and the development that has been made and the development that will follow the building of good roads is not of uniforn character for the entire county, nor even for a single township. Yet the system of roads that you will eventually determine upon will be expected to please every section of the county individual, whether he be engaged in business, in general farming, in stock raising or be interested only in sport the casual visitor who may touc our county in the interest of health and pleasure must be pleased. I am sure, however, that you will successfully accomplish all this.

The first proposition to be adopted, seems to me, is that the system planned shall be comprehensive from velopment and populations old to be a correct principle because of location and regardless of develor same length of time to the fund that shall build our highways. It is also correct principle, in view of the pur poses we all have in mind, viz: the detire county along the lines best suited to each locality. The history of the settlement and development of the son that we cannot ignore. It teaches us that transportation facilities pre cede rapid settlement and development of all communities; that where proper transportation facilities are delayed, settlement and development are lelayed and almost for an equal ime. In Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wy oming, Oklahoma and other western states the railroad was always the undreds of miles into territory where there was not a house nor a cultivated ield, nor a pound of freight or a pas senger to transport. Invariably, how ever, the farmer, the cattleman and the business man followed up even before the last spike was driven and in prosperous and populous communit

tion of proper highways thru the un inhabited and undeveloped portion of our county must precede settlemen nd development, and will inevitably in a short time have the same results (Continued to last page.)

We have seen the same thing in very

recent years in the settlement of the

Canadian North-west. The construc

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deene at Cormons, between Gorizia and Trieste, in the district now overrun by the Italians, 2-Members of the Junior Naval reserve operating light field artillery at Camp Dewey, near New London, Conn. Swedish foreign minister, whose office violated neutrality by transmitting code messages from the German minister to Argentina to Berlin.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Oramatic Revolt of Korniloff Against Russian Government Collapses.

KERENSKY AGAIN' IS VICTOR

Sweden Makes Feeble Reply to Lan sing's Disclosures of Unneutral Action and He Exposes Conduct of its Former Charge in Mexico.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Another of the swift, dramatic op sodes with which Russia has been starworld was unfolded last of the struggling young republic, and tieneral Korniloff, communder in-

demanded full power, was promptly removed by Premier Kerena considerable body of troops. Several officers having refused the position. Kerensky himself took the chief command, the capital was put in a condition of defense, and loyal troops were sent out to cut off Korniloff from the northern fighting line, which is now considerably east of Riga. The Baltic flee! the army in general and most of the officials hestened to assure the provisional government of their sup-

Then came Kornfloff's collapse. The main part of his army consisted of the so-called "Savage division," fierce Motourmedan troops from the Caucaus and Georgia, who were uninformed of their destination or Korniloff's alm. Loyal coreligionists induced them to submit to the government on condition that they be sent back to the Caucasus and not be compelled to fight against the Parks: Korniloff thereupon in formed the government that he was

Cause of the Revolt.

The conflict really was between the conservatives and the more radical elements in Russia. The former hold that the" government has shown itself in apable of restoring order and effecliveness because it is haufed this way heing the dictator that he has been represented as being, and has been too tender hearted to carry out his own death penalty and other necessary re-

This latest revolt, however, has hardened the premier. He caused or ordered the arrest of all the leaders and generals opposed to the provisional. government, suppressed the Novoe Vremya and other newspapers that fushevikis who promised to combat the rebeig, declared a state of war in Moscow and its environs, and flatly refused to enter into negotiations to being about a compromise between the provisional government and its oppo-

On Thursday the Russian cabinet was reconstructed with the Social Democrats in full control, and at the same time the porthern army got into driving in the German advance pa-

Sweden's Feeble Reply.

"Yes, we did it, but no one asked us not to." is, in a sentence, the Swedish-Lansing's charges that it had been transmitting Germany's messages from Buenos Aires to Berlin, With this weak answer neither Argentina nor the allies are satisfied, and the Swedish nation feels humiliated. There is no immediate prospect, however, that Sweden will be forced into the war.

her neutrality, for the rage against Germany is increasing there daily, said the British have a new submarine day the house passed it to conference

RELIANCE ON UNITED STATES | remarkable results, ever genius. But | ready to say to you now what I should

Beitish Chancellot of the Exchequer Owe This Country.

Audrew Bonar Law, British chancoffor of the exchequer, speaking a few days ago at a function given by the Empire Parliamentary association at London to Medill McCormick, congressman at large for Illinois, said: "In everything connected with the military arm the Germans have shown

sonk without a trace hoing left-has been given his the L'houts. The American destroyers

passports and the Argentine minister in are still giving efficient help in the Berlin has been instructed to ask the work.

Imperial government for a full explanation regarding Mr. Lansing's disclosares and as to its present policy of sinking Argentine ships. Argentine of-ficials say that there will be a diplomatic rupture if Germany does not dis approve the text of Luxburg's dispatches and make concessions concerning U-boat warrare.

cheered the news of Luxburg's dismis sal and then broke out into anti-German floting, attempting to burn the German-newspaper and destroying several blocks of German business houses.

Semiofficially Germany has admitted the truth of Lansing's statements, but denies there was a violation of neutral-Ity on Sweden's part, and says the dis Ity on Sweden's bart, and says the dis-closures were made by the affect only ston, who is now in this country, says closures were made by the relations in one doubted the patriotism of the to produce a new crists in the relation week. For several days it seemed that hetween Argentina and Germany and to lithout inhistry and that its fall means make trouble for Sweden.

----Another Expose-by Lansing On Thursday Mr. Lansing added to Sweden's disconfiture by making pub-March 8, 1916, from German Minister von Eckhardt at Mexico City to the l on Folke Cronholm, then Swedish charge Caffaires in Mexico, in recognition of his services in forwarding Von Eckhardt's reports to Berlin through the Stockhola foreign office preparations for war. and under cover of the official Swedish cipher. The minister urged that the decoration be conferred secretly order not to arouse the suspicions of the entente allies. Crasholm was re placed as Swedish charge last Febru

ary but has remained in Mexico City These revelations seem to make up necessary any further search for the secret channel through which Berlin patch of American destroyers to Enropean waters and of other American

ar movements, Secretary Lansing is said to be in ssession of further sensational facts. sat tight, waiting for Foreign Minister their action if they can. The Swedish press admits that the people of the other prominent men in congress. country are proving themselves to be what the Germans call them-"silly Swedes.

On the Battle Fronts. laus toward Lembach and Trieste-last German-language-without a co ek, but it was at tremendous expense Kerensky himself holds the confidence | possession of Monte San Gabriele. slopes early in the week, the Italians imports and enlarge esplonage nowers. climbed up again and firmly withstood repeated attacks. A little further on the Bainsizza plateau, the

their tierce assaults.

All along the west front there were artillery combats, trench raids and fighting in the air, but neither side The allied aviators were especially busy with bombing expeditions and world Korniloff, freed imprisoned Bol- flight patrols. Many tons of explosives dropped on airdromes, railway objectives and docks back of the Ger-

American Artillery in France.

The war department permitted it to be known Thursday that a large contingent of American artillery has been added to General Pershing's expedi tionary force in France and that its in tensive training with the French 75 and six inch howitzers is well unda There have been many reports derived from private letters, that the American troops already have been en gaged in various battles, but the gov that these are true, As such fightingforeign office's statement in reply to could scarcely take place without some casualties, and as Secretary Paker has promised to publish casualty lists promptly, the stories probably are un-

British losses by submarine activity were the smallest since the opening of the "ruthless" campaign. The most serious loss reported was that of the At-Argentina is clinging precariously to lantic transport liner Minachaha, sunk by a torpedo when west-bound. It is

> in dealing with questions of human nature they have repeatedly made mistakes which have been the salvation United States' financial assistance the of the entente allies. No mistake they have made will be so great in its con-sequences as that which drove the "The American people, like us, are

> United States into the war. ing that the Entente was relying on the ly a question of nerves, endurance and United States as their last hope. I want to say to you that we do rely land and America have those qualities on the United States.

"As chancellor of the exchequer I am | torz."

Count Luxburg, the German minister | chaser, whose design is so secret that | trades council, composed of 25 unions, who advised that Argentine vessels be | it is called the "hush bont," and which | on whose authority the strike was deis proving most effective in combating

The demands of the Socialists cought about a change of ministry in France last week, but this in no way renteemed the government or its con duct of the war. Premier Ribot and his colleagues resigned and Paul Painleve, who was minister of war, became prender, and after several vain athis Buenos Aires the monte wildly tempts succeeded in forming a ministry that was fairly satisfactory to all factions. Painteve and the new cabinet are pledged to proscente the war to buildings of the German club and a final victory and to wipe out the stains of German propaganda that led to the resignation of Minister of the Interior Malvey and ultimately to the downfall of the Ribot ministry. Henry Prank lin-Bouillon, president of the purliamentary committee of foreign ac oubted the patriotism wider participation in the govern ment by all political parties and represents the will of the people to make the government as strong as possible sional government emerged apparently lie-a translation of a letter dates, for the effective prosecution of the

Warning Against German Scheme. removed by Premier Keren- thill the emperor center a descration and other pro-German agencies, the session of congress as a necessary issued a warning that Germany is disseminating insidious peace propaganda in_this_country_designed_to_halt_our The headquarters for this work is in Zurich, Switzerland, and it is being carried on here by German spies, certain Americans and pacifists. Mr. Lansing intimuted there would sensational arrests, and said the secret service had possession of startling evi dence. In line with this was the raid by government agents on the offices of the Philadelphia Tageblatt and the ar

was informed in advance of the distrest of its editors. The documents seized showed the paper was involved in a conspiracy against the United States and received regular money contributions from some one in Mexico. but during the rest of the week he was deliberately faked to holster the German cause and injure America. In Linduan and his colleagues to justify the correspondence found were letters from Senator La Pollette and several

The work of disloyal German-American papers was given a hard blow by senate on Wednesday. The trad ing with the enemy bill was passed Increasing resistance by the Ass. with an amendment making unlawful trians checked the advance of the lint. the printing of war comment in the English translation in a parallel coland Germans or their allies, extend the

For Conscription of Allies. The senate on Wednesday adopted Chamberlain resolution Austrians were no more successful in makes subject to military conscription a million or more allous now resident in the United States. Senator Stone of Missouri, consistently maintaining his bud record, made the only speech

in opposition to the resolution .Under the terms of the resolution it would be possible to call into military service allens of draft age, except nationals of Germany and its allies nationals of countries exempted from

uch service by trentie An amendment adopted at the last moment, however, provides that subjects of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey may be drafted for nonmilitary duty. The subjects of the central powers are exempt from military service under the draft law. Secretary Baker has announced the erfection of the "Liberty" motor, the engine that will drive America's war planes. It was designed by two cele brated engineers in five days, and in 28 days an engine had been completed and set up in Washington. The parts were made in factories all the way from Connecticut to California and were assembled in a western city. Full tests have led the government to accept it as the best aircraft engine produced in any country. Its parts are standardized and the problem of repairs and maintenance is simplified.

The senate on Monday passed the war revenue bill, greatest of its kind, totaling \$2,411,670,000, and on Wednes-

have been sorry to have had to say six months ago, namely, that without allies would have been in disastrous

people of hard practical sense and real-The Germans lately have been say lize that the war now has become large and shall see this thing through to vic-

U.S. SHIPBUILDING TIED UP BY STRIKE

APPROXIMATELY 28,000 WORKERS QUIT WHEN RAISE IN PAY IS REFUSED.

OVER 100 PLANTS AFFECTED

Walkout Characterized As the Most Extensive in History of the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco.-Approximately 28. 600 iron workers and metal trades mechanics engaged in war emergency construction in shipyards of San Francisco and bay cities went on strike at 9 a. m. Monday, following rejection of their demands for a 50 per cent increase in wages. The walkout in more than 100 plants was carried out with-

out a hitch, it was reported. Feverish eleventh hour efforts avert the strike by employers and representatives of the United States shipping board falled. Proposals to arbitrate on a basis of ten per cent increase offered, had been rejected by the conference committee of the iron trades council, composed of 25 unions,

The walkout affected more that \$150,000,000-in-government shipbuild-ing and engine construction contracts and automatically tied up other construction works.

Settlement of the strike, which characterized as the most extensive in the history of the pacific coast, i. entirely in the hands of the federal

Conferences between representatives of the men and the employers. hope that a settlement could be reach

The working agreements of unions affiliated with the Iron Trades council expired Saturday. The men demanded a minimum wage of \$6 a day.

TO PROTECT SOLDIERS PROPERTY

Bill in Congress Would Prevent Suits Against Enlisted Men.

Washington.-Legislation to protect the civil and property rights of soldiers, in effect a moratorium for the duration of the war, in behalf of men who are serving their country on the firing line, may be placed upon the administration's program for this

"soldiers' and sailors' civil rights bill," to carry out this purpose, already has been introduced in both houses, having been framed in the of Judge Advocate Crowder. To save soldiers and sailors from

all kinds of legal injustices during their absence from home, the measure would enjoin the earrying out of certain civil court actions until after the close of the war, and establish as a legal excuse for failure to-carry out certain contracts the fact that a man is_in_the_military_service_

It is proposed that creditors suits against officers or men, may be held up and judgment by default denied, the framers of the bill recognizing that a man in the army or navy would have no opportunity to make his de fense in person, or to arrange for its proper hearing through counsel.

DETROIT HONORS DRAFT ARMY

Greatest Military Spectacle in History of City Staged Tuesday.

Detroit. The greatest military pagcant in the history of Detroit, was there's committees and has allowed in casualties and prisoners to the eneman. Other provisions in the bill instaged Treaday in honor of the city's them to destroy discipline in the army. The severest lighting was for the terdlet commerce between Americans drafted men.

being pushed back down its presidential powers over exports and packed Woodward and Jefferson avenues, the line of march, to do honor to the boys who will fight "to make

the world safe for democracy".

Thirty four bands were in line. When the head of the parade reached Jefferson avenue a bomb was fired from the roof- of the Pontchartrain hotel and as its echoes died more than 1,000 bandsman sounded the opening strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." At the same moment, 150 song and cheer leaders, stationed along the line,

led the spectators in singing the word. Practically every business establishment in the city was closed during Thousands of their emnloves were in the line and other thousands were added to the great crowds.

Dies Under Overturned Auto. Ovid-Mrs. Nelson Mitchell, 60 years old, of Carland, was killed when an automobile driven by her son, Sher-

man, overturned.

Fruit Must Be Properly Labeled.

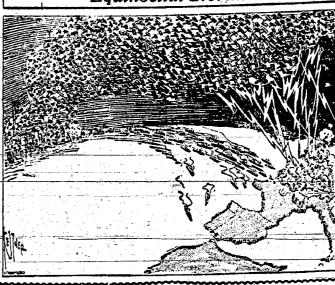
East Lansing-Fruit grown and packed in Michigan this season will, under two new state laws which have recently become effective, be required to sail under its own colors and be all is dead. that its label proclaims it to be. Fruit growers will save themselves trouble will familiarize themselves with the laws, enforcement of which has been delegated to the state dairy and pure food commission, from which copies of the measures can be ob

Summer Resort Burned.

Cheboygan-Pike's summer tavern at Topinabee, outlaying cottages and contents, belonging to Michigan Central officials, were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$25,000.

Teacher Involved in German Plot. Saginaw-The chief of police and city recorder were called to Philadelphia to hear information taken from correspondence between a German kindergarten teacher here and a Lieut. Thierickens, German naval officer.

Equinoctial Storms



22,000 U.S. PLANES IN WAR BY SPRING

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PERFECT NEW LIBERTY MOTOR

Bids Fair to Revolutionize Aeronautics On Account Lightness and Power -210 Miles Speed Attained.

Washington -- With the perfection of the Liberty motor for airplanes, official The gang came in two automobiles, continued despite the strike in the announcement of which is made by and about a mile out of town camped hope that a settlement could be reach. Secretary Baker, the work of carrying out and had a late supper. Just after government is being pushed with the both the Bell and Independent teleidea of having 22,000 planes ready for phone lines, and all the Grand Trunk use before spring.

is in course of construction, and it is tied up there. summation by spring.

From unofficial but reliable sources issued by Secretary Baker was most tered about the floor of the bank. With the motor standconservative. ardization manufacture in large quantitles can proceed with speed. Power U. S. TO SEIZE COAL SURPLY and minimum weight are the qualities

lor to any foreign motor. The engineers have reduced the weight to one and three-quarters. pounds per horsepower, which means administration will requisition enough that a 250-horsepower motor will bituminous coal to supply the domes

weigh less than 500 pounds. ed that already American planes, would be necessary to take over 25 equipped with the Liberty motor have per cent of the output of the mines to reached a maximum speed of 210 supply the spot demand for domestic miles an hour. By multiplying the mo- consumption. tors used this speed can be increased

THIRTY-SECOND IN TEXAS CAMP

Long Step to France Taken By Michigan Boys.

Grayling Taking a long step toward France and the trenches, 1,800 Michigan boys in the Thirty-second infantry nortioned accordingly regiment and field bosoital No. 1, left.

After the domestic consumer has regiment and field hospital No. 1, left Grayling Sunday for Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex. "And we won't come back tems, till it's over-over there," the band public utilities will then be considered. kept insisting.

year, when they went down to curb Publishers of German Newspaper Inthe unruly Mexicans. The sentiment hand. "We won't till it's over-over there." seemed to Philadelphia-The five men arrested be written on every face.

was presented Sunday to the Thirty man language daily newspaper pub first by Dr. Victory M. Seymour. He lished in this city, have been indict instructed the boys from Detroit to ed by the federal grand jury. They present the colors to France when they are Peter Schaefer, president, Louis arrived there.

U. S. SUBMARINE SUNK IN PORT Lemke, business managr, and Paul

Cause Not Determined-No Lives Reported Lost.

Washington-A United States sub in an indictment of Werner and Darmarine sank at her dock at an Atlantic port Saturday morning, the navy department announced. There vigorously push the cases against them was no loss of life.

The announcement said it was expected that the submersible would be erty on \$10,000 bail each. raised within a few days when a full report of the accident would be made to the department. For military reasons the name of the submarine and is reported missing in the Canadian the port were withheld.

Old Railroad Man Dies. Hastings-T. Jefferson Bush, 74 action of government in allowing dis-

Brakeman Crushed Between Cars. two freight cars, George Newell, 23, a the subscribers to the state accident

Pers Marquette switchman, died short-fund here it was shown that \$45,000 ly afterward. His parents live in Par- was in the catastrophe fund is. Ont. Custer's Brigade Meets Oct. 10-11.

Seventh Michigan cavalry, which sus- age-planted

ROBBERS MAKE \$9,000

Bandits Blow Safe at Climax

- Making Rich Strike. Battle Creek-Six automobile bandits drove into the little town of Cli-

max, 12 miles south of Battle-Creek, in Kalamazoo county, early Saturday eral months before it does. morning, cut all wires, held up the villagers and blowing open the sate at the Climax State bank, escaped with \$9:000. The crime is one of the boldest ever

perpetrated in this district. It took four charges of explosives and an hour's time to accomplish the work. alt is believed the men escaped by way The robbery was carefully planned

out the mammoth air program of this midnight they entered the town, cut telegraph wires. The operator, hear This airfleet which is expected to lng them at work; put out his lights. "put out the eyes of Germany" and and later flagged all trains. Several turn the tide of the war for the allies, passenger and freight trains were soon

learned that the present board of the Ten years ago the bank was encouncil of the national defense, can tered by the same window that they see no obstacle to its successful con thieves used this time. At that time they secured nothing.

Of the money taken, \$2,500 was in it is learned that the Liberty motor gold; and the rest in paper. A pile of bids fair to revolutionize aeronautics silver dollars was left on the floor of and that the statement concerning it the sale and paper money was scat-

which are expected to make it super Will Requisition Enough to Supp Domestic Consumer.

Washington-The United State fuel tic consumer. Dr. Harry A. Garfield Details are held back, but it is learn-fuel administrator, said it probably

In many cases it will be necessary indefinitely and the earrying power of for the coal operators to abrogate conthe plane can be increased according tracts when the government requisi-Two, three and even more mo-tioning orders go into effect this will tors may be used in the big battle be done by government order for the benefit of the domestic consumer at a sacrifice to the larger consumer.

Dr. Garfield added that retail prices

for coal would be fixed by October 11. submit an estimate of the amount of coal needed in his territory to keep factories going and homes warm. The coal will then be requistioned and ap-

been provided for, transportation sysmanufacturing industries and Detroit shipment.

dicted By Grand Jury. .

in connection with the raid by the A magnificent tri-color of France government on the Tageblatt, a Ger-Werner, editor-in-chief; Dr. Martin Darkow, managing editor: Herman Vogel, treasurer. They will be tried for conspiring to print false reports in violation of the espionage law.

> It is stated that the government will and that they will he brought to trial in a short time. They are all at lib

Michigan Man Missing in France. Pontiac-W. H. Gregory, of this city casualty list.

Object to Grading Wheat.

Saginaw-Elevator men oppose the years old, ploneer, one of the first passaction of government in anowing dis-senger agents of the Grand-River Val. counts of two to four cents a bushes ision of the Michigan Central, willing to pay the same price as for the clear.

\$45,000 in State Catastrophe Fund. Flint-Crushed by the bumpers of Lansing-At the annual meeting of subscribers favor making it \$100,000.

Fair Bean Crop Expected. Battle Creek-Custer's Cavalry Bri- Lansing-Although heavily damaged

gade association will hold its fifty by frost the bean yield in Michigan fourth annual re-union here Oct. 10-11, this year will be much heavier than The association is composed of mem-last year, although it will not be so bers of the First, Fifth, Sixth and large as was expected from the acre This was the announce tained the greatest loss of any brigade ment of the food preparedness com in the mounted service during the civil mission Wednesday, after a survey o war. The new army honored the the bean fields and after reports had brigade by calling the Battle Creek come in by wire from county agents cantonment Camp Custer. Reministral over the state. In some norther: cences of the civil war will be a fear counties the crop is nearly a complete 1048.

ALL DRAFT MEN TO BE EXAMINED NOW

BOARDS TO CONTINUE PHYSICAL TESTS SO ALL REGISTERED WILL KNOW STATUS.

WILL RELIEVE UNCERTAINTY

Many Will Welcome Tests So Tha Uncertainty of Physical Fitness Will Be Ended.

Lansing-Judging from the official legrams and regulations which are now coming from the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder, the government is going to continue the physical examination of all men who registered-June 5. To this end the present system of local boards will no doubt be continued indefinitely.

With the selection of this week's quota and that for Oct. 3, the work of the local boards for the first call will have been completed. The government estimates that this work will exhaust practically, 3,000,000 names of This will leave 7,000,000 registrants. This will leave 7,000,000 to be handled if there is need of a second call from the president. That a second call will come is certain, but the indications are that it will be sev

In the meantime, it is now the inthe government to have the local boards leisurely examine the remaining men, with a view to baving their eligibility lists ready for a second call when it comes. In many respects, too, it will relieve the minds of thousands of men, who, without completion of the list of registrants, would not know "where they are at."

They cannot enter any business with a reasonable security from draft, but if they should be examined and found physically unfit, they can be assured of no trouble hereafter.

The government, too, as indicated in word received here, is not unmindful of the hard work that has already been done by the local boards. Many of the members of these boards have neglected their business for weeks, and a continuation of such force em ployment by the government might work a great hardship.

In the examination, however, beyond the quota limit as needed now, the boards will be told to take their time, either devoting only a couple of hours a day to the work, or else one or two days a week. In this way the work could be expeditiously done and at the registrants subjected to any great nconvenience.

14.400 GO TO CAMP THIS WEEK

Shipments Divided Over 5 Days and Can Be More Easily Handled.

Battle Creek-Approximately 14,400 oung men of Michigan and W sin started going "over the top" Wednesday into Camp Custer.

A war department suggestion has been sent out that selected men come to Camp Custer with a bundle containing toilet accessories, a suit of un-derclothing, etc., but no baggage. Those who've been through the mill don't agree to the wisdom of this program. They say to bring an old suitcase with as much comforts as can be conveniently carried, but with the understanding, of course that when uni-Each state fuel administrator will forms are issued the extra clothing

can be sent home in the suitcase. Fortunately not all the 14,400 men will report in one day, as had been planned originally. Wednesday brought 4.195, Thursday 1.851, Friday 3.260, Saturday 2,007 and Sunday 766. The Sunday delegation is an exclusive

For several weeks Camp Custer will hold little of frivolty for the se-The boys are carrying south a dif-HOLD EDITORS FOR TREASON lects and mothers at home need not spirit than they carried last Tonight?" with any morbid notion that he's hanging around a den of iniquity, The only wandering he will do will be toward his bunk, when tattoo sounds at 9 o'clock, and when the bugle blows at 9:15 chances are he will be asleep.

SENATE PASSES BIG BOND BILL

O. K.'s Biggest Money Bill in History , of American Congress.

Washington-Without a roll call or dissenting voice, the senate Saturday afternoon passed the \$11,538,000, war bond and certificate bill, the higgest money bill in the history of the Amercian congress. It already has assed the house

Just before the vote, the senate agreed to several of Senator LaFol-lette's minor amendments. One of them fixes the rate of interest on the \$2,000,000,000 war savings certificates at 4 per cent. Another authorizes the secretary of the treasury to prescribe rules and regulations for increasing or decreasing the allotments of bonds to individuals.

To Re-try Michigan Buggy Case. Battle Creek-Final disposition of the Michigan buggy cases may be made here this month when the trials of F. B. Lay and George Lay, charged with misappropriating funds of the

Kalamazoo company, will be heard by Judge Walter B. North in the Calhoun county court during the September term. The cases have appeared in the Kalamazoo circuit court three times and on each occasion the jury dis-agreed. They have been transferred to this city to obtain a speedy disposition.

Detroit Men on Aviation Board. Detroit-Selection of 35 Detroit busiess men to take charge of the business details of the government's avia-

tion activities in France is under way.

Lansing Rounds Up Slackers. Lansing-Six hundred citizens working with the department of justice brought more than 2,00 men before the army examining board in a "elackor's day" program. Out of this number 18 were arrested for failure to reg-

ister.

The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

THE GIRL WHO VANISHED

the United Bankers' Protective She has vanished completely. professional skill would be required. knew his habits too well to intrude As secretary to the president and as upon. his own intimate friend and ardent ad- The loss of \$30,000 was not much mirer. I was first to greet him as he for an institution of our financial in-

my friend, and some details from you, eddlucidity and satisfaction, which you always put intelligently."

The bank was just closing

"Thanks," I bowed, drawing to-wards me an envelope marked "War-

lose what it possesses, and that it gered for a moment. may find its right place."

wrong place just at present," I ob-

So I understand. A forgery, I beliève. Go on."

Resilius Marvel fixed his eye me and then upon the envelope which gested hopefully. I had opened, out of which I drew a trip of paper.

drawn upon our bank and signed by Warner Clay," I stated. "It is made out in favor of Miss Geraldine Farrar. Smiled our president. "It's the girl, widower, a client of our book for "This is check 953, dated May 28, widower, a client of our bank for some years. Miss Farrar is I believe, vet. "As to her being the forger—a distant relative and a sort of ward I doubt it."

"What's that!" demanded the preshas acted as his amanuensis and stenographer, and when he has been to say—"
Ill has attended to many details of "I mean to quote from the commerhis business. She is known to the cial agency patter: "considerable conamount as \$100.000. She has been the recognized accredited agent of Mr. Clay at all times. A week-ago "Is that a warning?"
when she presented that check, it was "You might not on that basis until cashed without the hesitation of a you hear again from me," said Mar-

over to scan the neat feminine in. If the president department of the president department department of the president department departmen

on, "that check and all other May ed a shock. checks were malled to Warner Clay, Yesterday Mr. Clay came to the bank in a condition of some excitement and pronounced the my short and long distance traveling

Marvel arose rather summarily. Show me the signature book," be

directed. registers were kept. He had retained possession of the check. I waited pocket. while Marvel compared the signa-I watched with interest as he employed his magnifying glass. I wondered as he felt gently with one forefinger not only the front but also the reverse surface of check and signature page alike.

What else?" I inquired, as we strolled back to the private office. "A letter introducing me to Mr.

Clay as the representative of the bank. I must investigate that end. Oh, trust me to make no complica-

Mr. Clay was informed that 'the ever-notice-his-right-hand forefinger trifling irregularity' would be remeand thumb?"

rectorate sanction, the \$30,000 would be re-credited to his account?"

"What for?" I asked in my blunt. stupid way-as I learned afterwards. Nor when he writes a screed with "Oh, a number of reasons, sponded Marvel lightly, but under the rience any difficulty. A lower loop, surface I detected the merest shadow however, is his Nemesis." caressed the space given to the signature of the check, as if that portion of The lower loop is the pit I dug for it held some especial fascination for him, and he fell into it. To be plain, bis keen sense of touch. "In the when Warner Clay signs his name it only one correspondent that he knew Marvel gave me a quiet direction to We were not menaced, only stared

to be found.

at the bank to announce the forgery up the y quite creditably Onlythat-caused us to conceal any doubt as to the justice of his claim. He et check 953, also a sheet of paper on was appalled at the fact that a trust which he had the recent handwriting and simply kept on going back to the way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way and simply kept on going back to the way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. I knew he did a lot of cabling grandly by Senor Rodney Vince way. he said, to realize that the girl he before me, almost fatherly love. On the more and forefinger. Do you notice any steamer advertised for a run to Harling of May 28 Miss Farrar cashed the protherance in the lower surface?" vana was just getting ready to cast a gentleman.

The Arrow," explained Marvel, We Farrar," explained Resilius Marvel, to the fact that if trees are properly bowed, and I saw that the man was and her wondering eyes were soon planted, and cared for, there would a gazing inquiringly into his reassuring never be need of tree surgery for discovered by the story of the promised story. The promised story of the promised story of the story of we have been able to discover. At condition of a bank man's finger tips. shadow of a pile of freight, and I un.

"Why when that young lady and plain stery, to witness incredulty, the moment when the young lady ordered larvel. "Now, then?"

Into obscurity. Our floor detective a switch of the intended I should ing the passengers as they went the man, "I had just taken a queer. She was white truth itself, as she not-hurt you, a shadow of a pile of freight, and I un.

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I saw what he intended I should ing the passengers as they went the man, "I had just taken a queer. She was white truth itself, as she not-hurt you, a she was a she wa He has found no trace of the move the naked eye, there was almost a was watching a man who was.

It is of Galveston. Know me as Adam her guardian for an estate in the you can do is to fast for a day or two ments of Miss Farrar later than 11 hole through the check surface where.

This latter stood by the gangplank Butler, unsuccessful business man, in south. A month before the present or cut only a fruit diet, until your

FHEN Resilius Marvel, head of clew as to her present whereabouts.

association, came into our institution that morning, I noted that he made the rounds of the officers' desks more like a man of leisure delivered it he left the bank without than a person summoned on an urgent another word, his thoughts envelopand important case where his keenest ing him in a silent, baffling mood I

came past the railinged space. I led tegrity, and so far as he was person-blm into the private office. | ally concerned our president would "A single individual possesses only ordinarily have been content to a limited scope," was his first re-charge it off to profit and loss acmark; "he sees only as one mind, count. However, when Resilius Mar-Several individuals with a multiplied velentered a case he was certain to scope see as several minds. Hence a bring to light "the goods" or at flitting word or two along the line, least some development that express-

ernoon when my friend reappeared.

"I presume it is a plain case, and "Thirty thousand has found its the bank is \$30,000 out?" he observed "Hardly," "The case, however, calls for someattention possibly several thousand miles from here.'

"Then there is a chance?" was sug-

"I shall want the best man in the bank and my good friend," replied Marvel, placing his hand on my shoul-

"It is the girl, yes," assented Marvel.

ident, with a start. You don't mean

paying teller, A to G section, to whom servation should be exercised in deal-she has presented checks as high in

"Warner Clay?" "Take it so."

Restlius Marvel turned the check "You amaze me!"
over to scan the neat feminine in The president departed thoughtful-

dorsement on the reverse side. It drawing on a glove, an awakened "June 2, as is customary." I went distrust in his bearing that indicat-

"Now, then, you and I will thrash with a statement of his account to this thing out, he began. "First, date, as to all other clients of the though, make your arrangements to

bear me company "How far?" I mourred, sorting over satchels in my mind:

"Galveston-first. You will have time for preparations. The train leaves at 8. I only want half an hour just now. That is Miss Farrar."

"The young lady-" I ventured.

"Is at Galveston, or thereabouts. I saw your esteemed bank client, this Mr. Warner Clay. I found him as I had pictured him: an elfish. being with no thought outside of his money and getting more. The man is had not discovered it, half way under for a cab. "Keep that machine in a financial pervert and sly and her writing desk. Nor-did-he-see me view." he ordered the driver—"double shrewd as a fox. He positively welcomed me. Then he lied to me and I had him. I left him so well satis-fied that his word was gold with the banks and that my brief visit was a cursory and superficial bit of routine, forgery was accepted by the bank stated that we wanted to go over composition of the state of th word of a profitable client untake was almost painful. I even got vel. "It means 'separate,' or 'separate unceremoniously

ed according to our rule."

Of course I had not. Perhaps the "That is, after the formality of dipaying teller had, and I said so.

"Exactly."

"Very fine—that gives us that foreinger out of plumb," nar- class railway ticket to Galveston is mobile leaped toward the yacht as she about one hundred men. As we sculptor's Masterpiece.

"Very fine—that gives us thirty rated my informant. "It does not exactly \$19.80, and the sleeper tariff pushed-off, but-Colonel Aloa Gaspard, neared them we stared and wondered. The famous statue of St. Bruno at trouble him in eating, or cutting cou- exactly \$1.50. I did not arrive at this a revolutionary South American, and Never was a coterie of apparent Rome was made by the great master. trouble him in eating, or cutting coupons, or flipping over interest money. decision until I had gone over a good present convoy of Miss Farrar lifted warriors so equipped.

"Nemesis?" I repeated vaguely. call it 'looping the loop'-that mis-"Yes," I hurried on, trying to make over the paper. By study and train-over the paper.

since, nor anyone else, so far as called attention to the usual calloused

a. m., May 28, no clew nor hint of a lever the loop of the y in Clay was He was a lithe, swarthy, keep-eyed valid of good repute and mild habits, time she had attained her majority tongue loses its yellow coating.

naturally, a tiny protuberance corre-

writer depressed the pen point to get a momentary staying power. Those checks were signed by the hand of Warner Clay, all of them, 953 includ-

"In other words," I exclaimed, "our client is his own forger!"

"You have it," assented Resilius arvel, "precisely. We shall not have to retraverse or fortify that conclusion, unless we are forced into a court of law. The point of interest now is Geraldine Farrar."

The man's rare humanity spoke out chine as well.

ery of a method of saving its money, disturbed ery or a method of saving its money disturbed. They were two: a tall a friendly fashion. 'Remember?' Separation Island. We went north the mexical fash of the property of the next day, prepared to clear the fash of the next day, prepared to cl

Heved, in far western Canada. One wheel and-at once the machine sped fixed on what we've got in the hold thing I noticed: he was sure in his away from the wharf. in my search—he had prepared for fessional sprinter.

inspected, and on the reversed side, fellow, suggesting the South Amer combining the quest of health with a The estate was worth over \$100,000 ican. He would scan every person who went aboard, and then, as he evi-"Nobody but Warner Clay ever did dentity found not what he sought, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht, and you will discern that nothing a pleasure yacht. dently found not what he sought,

> belated passengers got hurriedly guinary, sensational and drivinter me \$30,000 cash for my property. The aboard, the gangplank was dropped, and the little dark man stood in propointment.

> "The lady is still in Galveston. She the bay chopping and streaked with cover my name with a crime, think was to have gone on that steamer," Yellow splotches, when a flat boat ing I would not be located."
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> Marvel advised me. "We should have gone with her. As it is—" way that told me she was crippled in most estimable young man who wor-

In his questioning, determined face, evidently just learned that they were came hearer I recognized him, truders clear of the island.

Viewed in a cold-blooded way, the three minutes too late for the steam— "Hello; he halled, I know you." I have pleasant memories yet of the bank's interest ceased at the discover. His passengers looked sorely and he smiled and waved his hand in sight of celebration we passed on They were two; a tall a friendly fashion.

missing ward," resumed Marvel, "his had last seen her, and in her face as sengers that they have none but the sorrow was touching! He plainly in well, as compared with the photo pleasantest memories. By the way- craven-nor so yellow. The man left dicated that she had seized an opporturable Marvel carried in his pocket. "A sudden idea seemed suggested to the city as soon as he could sell his tunity to acquire a fortune at one deft. Here eyes expressed animation, here my official friend as his eye rested wards me an envelope marked "Warner Clay."

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mind that she could not be found. The wiry foreigner who had seem-\$30,000 out?" he observed mind that she could not be found. The wiry foreigner who had seem "Yes?"
was the prompt response. Circumstances or his own plans were ingly been watching for just this are "I think so Contraband expresses Surding that large island which the however, calls for some placing her at a sure distance. I in rival ran forward, looked about for it in a way. We have four big boxes directly south of and very close to Corposally support the placing her at a sure distance. I in rival ran forward, looked about for it in a way. We have four big boxes directly south of and very close to Corposally support the placing her at a sure distance. not demur. It was a miracle of good sped on the trail of the speeding ma: weapons and burglar tools confiscated from Sirily, is so filled with order. I found nothing to inspire me chine at a galt worthy of a crack pro- from prisoners. Once a year we load picturesque scenes and odd



WE WERE NOT MENACED, ONLY STARED AT AS WE RAN ASHORE

had not discovered it, half way under for a cab. "Keep that machine in secure it. There it is."

. It was a mere fragment of note word: "Separamos." I fancied this

I analyzed '\$19.80' and '\$4.50' and I made for the offing. Of course I had not. Perhaps the made up my mind it appertained to the same of the same of the same of a silica nature of sound paying teller had, and I said so.

"Sometime and somehow our Mr. I fixed upon the girl's calculation as in gilt letters at her stern: "The Ar Grouped on that portion in the brilling in dy-killers."

Clay has slipped the upper joint of the control of the same of pons, or flipping over interest money.

Nor when he writes a screed with straight-going letters does he experience any difficulty. A lower loop, office. I was not sure of my ground back into the water.

The pons, or flipping over interest money.

It was done over a good present convoy, of Miss Farrar litted warriors so equipped. There was of French sculpture. Housen between the portion of the yacht, scarcely a man who had not at his 1828). At the invitation of Franklin, belt half a dozen weapons. They care Housen visited America in the year richco any difficulty. A lower loop, office. I was not sure of my ground back into the water.

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| call it 'looping the loop'—that mis- Clay that once she had gong to Texas "The man who got the ducking was The Arrow and of its contraband indeed?" observed Marvel, placed joint in his forefinger jar 'he for six weeks, settling some land bus- a Venezuelan spy, who it seems has load, he was open smiling and friendvery softly. "This is getting interplay it would wander and scribble all rected in a masculine hand. A lover?

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hotel, when Marvel entered on the

ed and beloved relative could plan to samples from our citent, also the restreet, myself following, brisk and and even used the wireless. The secrob him. He was cut to the heart, turned May checks. He placed them willing and hopeful.

efore me.

"Feel of those signatures," he di- with Marvel. Every time he consulted his watch he took a new spurt. charge of our friends on his yacht. We finally reached a wharf where a "The Arrow," explained Marvel. We

shadow of a pile of freight, and I un: "Why when that young lady and plain story, to witness incredulty obtrusively took my position behind her—military—escort—bounced aboard then horror, then grief steal over the him. My companion was not watch my boat two evenings ago," stated expressive face of the young girl.

pay."

equivocally, just as we correct a claimed shortage without a quibble. The means several samples of tion, or something of that sort. Clay seemed to be some discussion with ing we reached the island. One end his handwriting. By the way, did you had tried to divert me north.' For the one man in charge. Then he went ran up into a bold promontory that seemed to be some discussion with ing we reached the Island. One end Mexican hairless dog. Good day."

over the uncertain shape affairs had declared one host, "Gentlemen, your a stranger.

"This is the gentleman who took peared.

Marvel drew partly within the intimated Marvel in his effective way.

launch at our disposal and a man in charge who knew the Caribbean like a book

Resilius Maryel would not been what he was had he started on patent electric hair brush-It was a wild rush, this triple race. the cruise unaware of what he was paper. Penciled upon it were these The auto did not make towards the running into. Separation Island was snapped the man at the door, figures: "\$19.80," "\$4.50," and this one city center, but along the wharves, one of those innumerable dots on the "Your wife, perhaps, might Suddenly, at a spot where a trim water north of Venezuela, sometimes yacht was getting ready to leave an appurtenance of the state, some tions by giving offense to a good customer of the bank. I suppose his announcement that the check was a stated that we wanted to go over the bank accepted by the bank to go over the bank In my companion.

If is Greek to me," I acknowledged escort followed her. He carried two varied claimants. It was in dispute statchels. She taking one of these, now as we were soon to learn.

The word is Spanish, said Mar. They ran to the yacht and claimbered I think I shall never forget the man and beast."

They had lost their way in their man and beast."

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aramos.'

aboard. There scene that greeted our eyes the mornthat reason my mind was fixed south about his duties and the pretty craft was a natural fortress. The remain brush in his bag, and fumbled in an der of the island, famous for large

Marvel gave me a quiet direction to We were not menaced, only stared silence. Pope Clement XVI, on see-

ray of our troops, veritably armed to One morning lately Mrs. Crawn hung it the teeth, did it! That, and the cash," on a clothesline, and in half an hour missions and you shall be seen to the New York Herald, to see three deer And just then the mysterious one,

"the girl who had vanished," ap-"I have come to see Miss Geraldine

A plain man, Resilius Marvel told a pruning to be done each year, plain story, to witness incredulity.

moderate income easily earned but could not be readily turned into through running a pleasure yacht, cash.

a torment of expectation and sus. And yet you will scon see that unwill with a false claimant who stole all our weapons and preserved posses Finally the last bell rang. Some ring episode that may turn out san- sion of the fortress. Mr. Clay paid and the little dark man stood in pro-found dejection, evidently suffering and was clear and direct in his nar-under the weight of a severe disap-rative.

The speaker chose good language, Alabama, will verify that, fact. He and was clear and direct in his nar-inew that I would be practically out under the weight of a severe disap-rative. under the weight of a severe disaperative.

of the world on this lonely island, pointment.

"The sky was dull and lowering, trusted to the impulse of greed

ingly I was made un agent in a stir-

'Remember?'

"'I'see,' I observed., --

had were swept overboard.

reminder of that-word penciled on

the slip of paper—remember?— 'Sep-

Resilius Marvel was a quick think-

er and never slow in action. Behold us the very next day, a steam

From.

l'Îl O. K. it.'

"The girl cashed the check—why Just then the wiry foreigner gave a some part of her running gear. This shiped the ground that Miss Geral-was she given it? She left the city at start, a jump. He ran forward, his was the afternoon of the day you dine farrar troop on the fair young into obscurity, leaving no trace be hind her—why?" challenged Marvel. Own glance was riveted upon the ma. of them I observed wore a captaincy thought of the sanguinary Colonel The chauffeur had button, and as the unwieldy craft Gaspard, who wanted to blow the in-

Separation Island.

Employed for a Multiplicity

of Purposes.

sisted on visiting her room. He did another auto, found none for hire, and loaded to the brim with fire arms, sica, and about a day's steamer journey chine at a galt worthy of a crack pro-from prisoners. Once a year we load picturesque scenes and old customs (tessional sprinter. them on a boat, run out a few miles that know so many nations one won "This way!" spoke Marvel, seizing and sink them. We started today, ders whether he's still in the present all that nothing except a scrap of "This way!" spoke Marvel, scizing and sink them. We started today, ders whether he's still in the present crumpled-up paper lying where he my arm and directing a swift dash but the boat has gone afoul. Again, or wandering the past of medieval we are ordered nast the ten-mile lime days. For every nation that held as it this time, as some of the plunder condancy over the Mediterranean defi-has been fished up in the past. In Sardinia some trace of its day. In the condition of this left of the condition of the deed, the population of this Island re "It would be a speedy job for you, talks in its speech and customs vivid What do you say—would you let us memorles of nearly-every conqueror, transfer the rubbish to The Arrow Having a strong regard for woman

and take our task off our hands-for kind, the Sardinians are among the a consideration, of course? host public of peoples As 100 past.

Gladly, I answered. diong the reads you find them haves. I know I can trust you. Just at abily courreous and hospitable. Everytend to it right and come to head one wishes you to stop and break quarters tomorrow with your bill and bread with them, and if you hurry by the women, the children and the old To make a long story short, I was then sitting by the doorways rise and all ready to start on my cruise when cheerily cry after you, "Buon ving that man and girl came aboard. Her gro. Vigorous, hardy and grave, they escort offered me \$500 to make a destare rect run for a point in the Caribbean and, like many another race brought it was a temptation, and I agreed up under similar climatic conditions. We reached destination on a fast run ting are suspicious of every innofoul as the weather was. When we vation.

landed the man made another offer—
St.000 for the yacht. I was so dazzled their fleids are still worked in the anawith all that money that he was an elect ways. Harvesting machinery is command and away with the craft client ways. Harvesting machinery is and the girl before I realized what rarely to be seen, and the grains are and the girl before I realized what reaped with the sickie. Odd as is the I had left aboard of the yacht. That costume the average Sardinian weins.

A small bottle of freezone obtained is all except that I do not intend to it is input the cap the men went that at any-drug-store will cost very little attention first centers. This head but will positively remove every hard one of the few things or soft corn or callus from one's feet. There is a trifle more to add." remarked Marvel, after the man had.

Not only does it serve as a protection. "The two satchels those people tion againsts the weather, but in its

capacious depths the wearer carrier what the yachtsman learned they his tunch when he works in the fields were bound for Separation Island—a his tunch when he works in the fields And when he sleeps outdoors, and often when at home in his own bed his only pillow is that can deftly rolled up for service or sometimes stuffec with wayside grasses to furnish a soft place on which to rest his weary head

> Never Turned a Hair. Well 7"

_"I-have-here," began-the-traveler, "s "Can't you see I'm bald as an egg?

"Your wife, perhaps, might-"My wife wears a wig. She is as

"Look here, my good man, ours is a

The traveler gently replaced tha other corner of it. "Permit me," he murmured, in hon-

eyed accents, "to show you the latest

Never was a coterie of apparent Rome was made by the great master ness obtained of the "American Patriot." St. Bruno belonged to the or der of Trappists, whose chief law was

Tablecloth Tempted Deer.

A-tablecloth-ornamented-with-a-de sign of green leaves until recently graced the board of a farmhouse in Dark Moon road, back of Allamuchy N. J., and was the particular pride of the farmer's wife, Mrs. William Crawn was surprised and pained, according to Vincent, enting it greedily.

> Trees Only Need Proper Care. We hear much these days of tree urgery, but a late bulletin of the Mis souri Botanical Gardens calls attention

Stomach Needs Occasional Rest. The loss of a meal occasionally wil not-hurt you, and if your stomach "gets



SAYS ALL CHILDREN DO FT

University President Startles Mearers by Declaring Youths Like to "Take" Things.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university, speaking on "Reagion and Education," the other dry, tossed off a number of opinious that rather startled some of his heavers. 'Say, 'damn' once in a while if the occasion demands," Doctor Holl advised, and when the gasping had sale-sided he gave it as his belief that slapping children was a good practice if the slappings were administered vigorously and "not more in

Borrow than in anger. "Be very kind about stealing," said the wise doctor, "for all children

That appears to be a pretty broad assertion, says the Dayton News.
Perhaps the doctor is right, but let USE HATS AS LUNCH BOXES us hope that he has overstated the case. In justice to him it must be concerning the thievish propensities of children by saying:

"Possibly there is not a person here, a man at least, who has not stellen apples, turnips or watermelons. H they had been caught in the city they would have been branded as crim-

inals." We can understand the doctor's conclusions concerning apples and watermelons, but why should any boy want to steal turnips? As well boys of preferring work to play. we refuse to believe that Doctor Hall was not too general in his accusation

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

How to loosen a tender cors without pain.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric to this Cincinnati authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug-called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly lieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts-right out.

This drug dries at once and simply

If your druggist hasn't stocked this new drug yet, tell him to get a small

bottle of freezone for you from his wholesale drug house,—adv.

Mr. Barry Pain, the famous humorist, is as clever at telling a good story as he is at writing one. Some thus ago he was present at a gothering of artists, and in the course of the evening he rose to make a speech. "Gen-tlemen," he said, "being present at a gathering in which art is so largely represented, I feel it incumbent upon me to say a few words concerning the subject of painting. Speaking personally, my only efforts in that direction were on an occasion when I commeled our bath. My friends said to me, My dear fellow, it's no good your going in

They had lost their way in their new and expensive car. "There's a sign, dear. Are we en the right road?"

With his flashlight he read. "To the Poorhouse,' "Yes," he answered, "We're on the right road and we didn't know kt."—Christian Register.

Polishing furniture by machine instead of by hand is made possible by a recent British-invention No matter in what position it is attached, the seat of a new bathing

chair 'remains' level.

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Crawford Avalanche

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20



RED CROSS

Are you knitting? Crawford county of Liberty ust supply one hundred sets of knit- | Meantime tobacco is a great comfor ted articles before Thanksgiving, and help to them. Don't you think These go direct to the men in the they are entitled to this solace? trenches. The lack of these supplies will mean untold suffering. Confer to the Avalanche Tobacco fund for with Mrs. Chas: McCullough concern- our boys at the front.

present at Emil Kraus' store; other Rev. J. J. Riess needles from Mrs. McCullough

Auxiliaries for knitting and sewing C. S. Barber, Frederic ... will be formed at once in outlying districts of Crawford county.

Donate your own materials if you can. If you cannot, the Red Cross Henry P. Baumgras, Lansing will supply them. will supply them.

Will all who have completed knitted articles turn them in at once?

Will every woman in Gravling pledge a half day each week at the Red Cross rooms, or come and get work to do at home?

High-Grade Breeding Ewes at M. A. Bates..... Cost Prices.

Thru the efforts of the agricultural Wilhelm Andreason department of the New York Central Charles Loring, Jr lines, farmers of Michigan in the ter- | Emil Giegling..... ritory tributary to the Mithigan Central railroad will have an opportunity to secure high grade breeding ewes at cost prices.

for the Michigan Central railroad, se cured the assistance of some capital. People Speak Well of Chamberists, men who were interested in conserving and increasing the food production of the United States, to purchase several thousand western range sheep to be distributed among farm. such good reports from my customers ers of Michigan and New York.

fine, healthy yearling ewes is now lieve there is another preparation of sego counties, near Wolverine. Here troubled with indigestion or constipa- her entire life and is well and favorthey have had exceptionally good tion give them a trial. They will do ably known. Mr. Stevens known to grass and water which has put them you good

It is planned that a group of farmers nay club together and secure a carload for their respective communities Postmaster General at Washington. or individuals may secure them in towns along the Michigan Central quarters and also sufficient help. If have been advised of the plan of sale his resignation is accepted no doubt a from them or the agricultural agent here soon.

of the Michigan Central at Detroit. take in buying sheep at the present prices are making the farm flock exceedingly profitable.

Solace of Tobacco is a Soldier's Due.

Charles Lamb wrote: For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do inything but die."

Our soldiers in the trenches in France will soon be facing death, no for tobacco but for the perpetuation

If you do, send in your contribution The following contributions have

Sweater needles may be obtained at been received up to date: Sheriff W. H. Cody

L. M. Edwards 1.00

Hans Petersen H. Charron.....

Elvira Rasmussen. Nola Sheehy M. A. Atkinson....

, lain's Tablets,

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard The Michigan allotment of these myself, and can say that I do not bepasturing on a splendid ranch in the kind equal to them," writes G. A. Johanna Jenson and William Jenson. southern Cheboygan and northern Ot. McBride, Headford, Ont. If you are Mrs. Stevens has lived in Grayling Saturday, going from there to Gray-

Local News

Village taxes are now due and pay b le at the Bank of Grayling. Mrs. Herman Lunden of Lewiston

was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fogellouger here Tuesday, of this week. Miss Marion Hopkins, who resides in the Upper Peninsula, is visiting rel-

atives and friends in Maple Forest and Grayling townships. Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell of Cleveland, Ohio.

The two ladies are sisters. Peerless laundry-Work called for Wednesday mornings, and delivered Saturdays. Also dry cleaning. Burton and Bugby, agents, Grayling.

Next Monday night the members of the Loyal Order of Moose of Grayling. will give a chicken supper. One hundred pounds of spring chicken have been provided for the occasion.

The Woman's committee of the Council of National Defense was or ganized in Grayling during the past week. The following officers-were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Geo. Alexin ideal condition for breeding and Deckrow; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Chas.

Canneld. John Hum has sent in his resigna tion as postmaster of Grayling to the Mr. Hum says that the department carload lots. Banks in cities and fails to furnish him with large enough and farmers may secure information new postmaster will soon be instituted well.

Next Sunday, the Danish people of As a safe and sure investment the this city, are to be honored by the presence of Rev. Nordentoft, of Solvang, Calif., who will lecture in the time. The splendid grass crop this Danish language at Danebod hall at year has provided an abundance of 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Nordentoft is known feed, and mutton, wool and lamb as a very pronounced man among the ing was very interesting. Miss Lam Danish people, and everyone should special effort to hear him. Also on this day will be celebrated the four-hundredth anniversary of the reformation of the Lutheran church. There will also be a gathering at Danebod hall in the evening.

foreign corporations are becoming more and more popular. Mr. J. A. Whitaker of West Branch, has incor ounty farms in the Chicago Texas

Trust company, of which he becomes vice president and actively engaged. In as much as Mr. Whitaker will be in Detroit and away from West Branch a great deal-of-the-time, -it-has-been deemed advisable for his son, Dr. J. Branch to look after the former's local interests. Dr. Whitaker has been lo cated in Grayling for nearly two years and during this time has built up a splendid practice. He and his estimable wife have many friends in Gray ling and their removal from our mids

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhauser en tertained about seventy five people at a fine chicken dinner at their home down-the river-yesterday. The gifest included the W. R. C. ladies, their husbands and a number of friends, all of whom were driven to the Feldhaus er home in autos, and who arrived ous spread. Each year Mr. and Mrs. .25 Feldhauser give a dinner of this kind to the W. R. C. ladies, of which Mrs. 1.00 Feldhauser is a member. After din No agents or solicitors are employed ladies busied themselves with kuit- weeks. ost prices.

or authorized to collect for the fund.

Last spring this department, accord.

Send your contributions to the Ava. 4:00 o'clock when they left on their rived Monday for a visit with her ing to W. H. Hill, agricultural agent lanche Tobacco Fund, Grayling, Mich. trip homeward. At this time, the hos- parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott. pitable host and hostess were voted

> Miss Martha Jenson and Mr. Chas Stevens, both of this city were united in marriage at St. Mary's parsonage Thursday evening of last week by Rev. Fr. Riess. The ceremony was that I concluded to give them a trial solemnized at eight o'clock, and the young couple were attended by the sister and brother of the bride, Miss ported a pleasant evening. his friends as "Gus" hailed from West Branch, and has been in Grayling for of Detroit as teacher. a few years, and during this time has made himself a favorite with his Tuesday. riends. He is now the efficient clerk Lynn Kile and Frank Millikin made at the Central Drug store. The young a business trip to Frederic Tuesday. way street, formerly occupied by Walady gone to housekeeping.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS

It's all right to give the devil his due, but don't overpay him.

Might doesn't make right, unless you happen to be on the winning side.

Many a man's knowledge of tools is limited to the use of the corkscrew

The man with an iron will shouldn't allow it to get rusty from lack of use.

It is better to throw your whole soul

into your work than to merely put your foot in it.

It is better to get the reputation of being as quick as lightning than as slow as thunder. Before casting your bread upon the

the water isn't polluted. You never can tell. A man may stay at the bottom of the ladder and

still be above suspicion.

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Frederic News.

Miss Emma Armstrong and brother Roy, left Monday for a visit in Cros-

Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. Hatch spent Monday in Grayling.

Grandma Barber has been having ery lame back for the last two weeks. Miss Paris, the principal of the High school here, led the Young People's meeting in Frederic. The meetming will lead next Sunday evening Everyone is invited.

Robert Moore was called to Bay City by the serious illness of his sister in that place.

Mrs. R. Brown is very sick at this

The Methodist Ladies' aid expect to neet at the M. E. church to re-organze Wednesday afternoon

rome Tuesday, after a week at Mt

R. Owens of Lovells spent Tuesday with Rev. Terhune.

Eldorado Nuggets.

James Williams is the owner of a

Mrs. N. A. Fry and children of Ros ommon spent Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Mattie Funsch. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane and ittle grand daughters, Helen and Elizabeth Kline, drove to the settle ment north of Mio, Monday, where Mr. Crane purchased wheat for his

fall seeding. Miss Frances Wehnes left Sunday to begin her fall term of school a Keno, where she taught last year, William Deeter of Luzerne was

ousiness caller here Tuesday. Don't forget the dance to be given by the E. L. C. at the school house Saturday evening, Sept. 22nd. Picnic supper.

Edward Russell arrived Saturday ner cards were a pleasant pastime, es- from Traverse City, and will be empecially with the gentlemen, while the ployed on the Crane farm for a few

Beaver Creek.

Miss Pearl Love is clerking in the Kiely & Gibbons store at Roscommon. Wm. Millikin and family attended the birthday party at Frank Kile's at Higgins Lake Thursday evening, it being Mr. Kile's birthday. They re-

L. B. Merrill was in Roscommon School begins at the Love school

iouse Monday, with Mrs. E. Palmer C. F. Kinney was at Roscommon

Lloyd Marlowe and family attended Cripps and family, and have al-

> Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. The M. E. church board announce that during the re-building of church, services will be held in the Danebod hall, on Sunday next.

Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday School is held at 11:45 a. m. There will be no evening service on Sunday next.



Fischer-McPeak. The wedding of Miss Lillie Fischer,

Fischer Sr. and Mr. George McPeak of Bay City was a very quiet affair The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, at ten o'clock Wednesday forenoon-by Rev.

Fr. J. J. Riess of St. Mary's church Miss Elizabeth Langevin of Mullikin, Mich., and Mr. Edward Kavanaugh of Bay City were the o l attendants. The bride was pretty it lavender crepe meteor, while the bridesmaid wore brown talleta.

Only immediate relatives of the young couple were present, and after the ceremony a fine dinner was served those present. Mr. and Mrs. McPeak left on the afternoon train on a honeynoon trip to the Western coast, and enroute will visit the sister of the groom, who resides in North Yakima Vashington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McPeak, of Bay City, parents of the groom were among the out-of-town guests. The young couple are among Gray

ling's popular young people, and the friends in extending congratulations

Great Faith in Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy,

"Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoe Remedy was used by my father about a year ago when he had diarrhoea. t relieved him immediately and by taking three doses he was absolutely cured. He has great faith in this remedy," writes Mrs. W. H. Williams, Stanley, N. Y.

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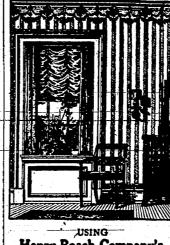
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WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about all words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH, THE ORDER.

WANTED - Middle aged woman for house-keeper. Good wages. No wash-ing. Inquire of John Transon.

WANTED -An apprentice girl for millinery store. The A. Griffith, Grayling. The Hat Shop, N.

FOR SALE -Heating stove for wood or coal and a wooden bedstead. Phone 633. P. G. Zalsman, 9-20-2

LOST—A Mackinaw coat; Wednesday evening, Sept. 19. Finder please notify Oscar Deckrow. WANTED -- Second cook at New Russel hotel, Grayling.

MEN WANTED—to work on new M. E. church in Grayling, at once. Ap-ply at Church.

TWO COAL STOVES For sale at a State Game bargain. One an old model, the other a Garland base, burner burned commission. [Seal]

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10 STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS

TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

life of the imperial German court, has long been recognized throughout Eu-rope as the possessor of its innermost

scereta.

The English "Who's Who" asys of him: "He has intimate knowledge of the secret service of Continental countries and is considered by the government (of Great Britain) an authority on auch matters." Another authority says: "Few people have been more closely associated with or know more of the astouding inner machinery of Germany than he.

assistant, on Heltzendorff became an in-timate of LeQueux several years prior to the outbreak of the war; he has been twing in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Le-

THE MYSTERIES OF FRAU KLEIST

HE clever intrigues of Frau dam. She was indeed a queer personage, "only less of a personage than his majesty," as Prince Bulow declared to me one day as we sat to gether in my room in the Berlin at once grew excited and, turning to

Frau Kleist was the court dancing had to be satisfied by any young debuballs. Perhaps she was seventy. Her majesty at once. She will accompany real age I never knew.

waist and thin refined face, was a one of his photographs—knowing that very striking figure at the Berlin it would be wanted for presentation to court. The intricucies of the minuet the daring American—and be took upand favotte, as well as those of the his pen and serawled his signature old-world dances in which she delight- across it. ed. were taught by the old lady to Prince Joachim and Princess Victoria Luise, both of whom always went in to Potsdam, the emperor with Herr deadly fear of her caustic tongue and overbearing manner.

The emperor never permitted any who sought to dance were compelled ess), with one of the court ladies, to pass before the critical eye of the sharp-tongued old lady in her stiff Major von Scholl, one of the equersilken gown.

Whence-she-had-come-or-who-had yet she was an expert dancer.

style in a fine house close to the Glienicke bridge at Potsdam, beneath Wright had gone home, declaring the the Babelsberg, a-power to be reckoned | wind too strong. with by all who desired to enter, the court circle. Regarding her, many strange stories

ex-dancer, the mother of the famous Mademoiselle "Clo-Clo", Durand, premiere danseuse of the Paris opera, and another was that she had been mistress of the ballet at the Imperial pperania Petrograd in the days of the Emperor Alexander. But so great a high above us. mystery were her untecedents that no- The emperor stood with Herr Reit body knew anything for certain, save schel and the shargy old professor, that, at the age of hearly seventy, she straining his eyes with keenest interthere-secrets that were often trans- until those demonstrations by

upon whom she knit her brows in dis-approval. Frau Kleist kept her pretty thusiasm into aeronautical problems. house and her hig Mercedes car upon the secret money payments she rewho "for value" was to open the back door to the em- interest and astonishment of the em peror's favor.

We in the Nenes Palais (New Palace) knew it. But surely it did not stood beside him, with the empress o concern us, for all of us looked askance his right. "How is it done?" at those who strove so strenuously and eagerly for "commands" to court funcfore royalty.

court is a narrow little world of its seen what a great factor airplane man in the street. There one sees the any leaven of the best or even nobler self, and then came lightly to earth side. The salary-grabber, the military adventurer, the pinchbeck diplomat, having been the first to exhibit to the tist, together with their jewel-bedecked | been conquered.

RDITORIAL NOTE. — William Le- womenfolk, elbow each other in order Queux, who here chronicles for his to secure the notice of the all-highest friend. Count Ernat von Heltsendorg, one, who, in that green-upholstered the latter's revelations of the inner one, who, in that green-upholstered private room wherein I worked with him, often smiled at the unseemly bustle while he calmly discriminated among men and women according to their merits.

It is in that calm discretion that the emperor excels, possessing almost un-

"I know! Frau Kleist has told me!" were the words his majesty used on many occasions when I had ventured perhaps to express doubt regarding many than he.

Leducus probably has more sources
of secret information at his command
than any contemporary in civil life, and
for the last air, years the British Goyernment has made valuable use of his
vast store of secret information through
whose past was a complete mystery,
was an important secret agent of the
which Leducus works as a voluntary
sasterant. emperor's.

And what more likely? The kaiser as ruler of that complex empire, would naturally seek to know the truth con-cerning those who sought his favor he-Queux received from the crown prince's fore they were permitted to click their late personal adjutant permission to heels or wag their faus and how the laner life of the Hohenzollerns—that knee in his imperial presence. And he heels or wag their faus and bow the had, no doubt, with that innate cunning, appointed his creature to the position of court dancing mistress.

Emperor's First View of an Airplane. On October 17, 1908, I had returned with the emperor and his suite from Hamburg, where his majesty had been resent at the launching of one of Herr Ballin's monster American liners. I

was seated at the side table in his private room in the Berlin Schloss. Kleist were unknown to any structions which he wished to be sent outside the court circle at Pots- at once by one of the imperial couriers at once by one of the imperial couriers to the commandant of Posen.

Suddenly Von Kahlberg, my colleague, entered with a message and hunded it to his-majesty. The kaiser

"The crown prince sends word from mistress, whose fastidious judgment Potsdam that the American, Orville-Wright, is flying on the Bornstedter giving me certain instructions to be tante or or officer before, they presumed feel. We must go at once Order the sent to Carlion House Terrace when the great French embassy at the state cars. And Von Krahlberg inform her the door opened without any knock of Secretary of the French embassy at real nims of the kniser in Turkey. us, no doubt."

Truly Frau Kleist, with her neat Quickly I placed before his majesty

-Within a quarter of an hour three of the powerful cars were on their way Anton Reitschel-a-high German official at Constantinople—and Professor Vambery in the first car; the kaiserin dancing at court which was not up to with her daughter, Victoria Luise, and a high standard of excellence, and all the latter's ober-gouvernante (governthe next; while in the third I rode with

On arrival at the Bornstedter, feld it been responsible for her appointment was already growing dusk, and a great nobody knew. One thing was quite disappointment availed us. The crown certain, that though at an age—when prince-rode-up to inform us gravely usually rheumatism prevents agility that the flying was over for the day, At this the kaiser grow-angry for he The old woman lived in considerable had been out once before upon a wildgoose chase, only to find that Orville

At his father's anger, however, "Wilburst out laughing, declaring that he was only joking, and that all was quired the emperor. were affort. One was that she was an in readiness. Indeed, as he spoke, the

aviator came up and I presented him old woman's low reply. to his majesty

ville Wright clambered into his ma- the emperor and his clever female spy chine and, rising, made many

had access at any hour to the kaiser's est. It was the first time his majesty private-cabinet. I have often seen her had seen an airplane in flight. Much whisper to his majesty strange secrets had been promised of You Zeppelin' which she had picked up here and invention, yet the German public had ferred to certain confidential quarters. American aviator, taken but little heed Those at court who secured the be-of the heavier-than-air machine. At nignant smiles of Frau Kleist knew that time, indeed, the emperor had not that their future path in life would be taken up Von Zeppelin, and it was only full of sunshine, but woe betide those after seeing Orville Wright's demon

Tigh shove us against the clear-es ning sky, wherein the stars had already begun to twinkle, the daring American begged her favors. With many young rose, dipped and banked, his machine officers the payment to Frau Kleist droning like a huge gadfig, much to the

neror.
"Marvelous!" he exclaimed, as

The sight of a man flying in the all maneuvering his machine at will, rising tions, and really we were secretly glad swiftly, and then planing down with if the parvenus of both sexes were well the engine cut off, was one of the most bled before they were permitted by amazing spectacles the loyal Potsdam. Frau Erna to make their obelsance beers had ever seen. Even the emperor with all his dreams of world power palace world at every European | could never for a moment have fore

> At last Wright came down in a within a few yards of where emperor how completely the air had

A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Veneux Nadon, par Moret-sur-Loing, Scinc-et-Marue, February 10th, 1917.

My dear Lequeux:

1 have just finished reading the proofs of your articles describing my life as an official at the imperial court at Poisdam, and the two or three small errors you made I have duly corrected.

The gross scandals and wily intrigues which I have related to you were many of them known to yourself, for, as the intimate friend-of Luiss, the exectown princess of Saxony, you were, before the were closely associated with many of those at court whose names appear in these articles.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have recorded here, are but a tithe of the disclosures which I could make, and if the world desires more, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and even more startling details, which you may also put into print.

My service as personal adjutant to the German crown prince is, happily, at an end, and now, with the trenchery of Germany against, civilization girringly revealed, I feel, in my retirement, no compaction in ention giaringly revealed, I feel, in my retirement, no computation in expusing all I know concerning the secrets of the kulser and his son. With most cordinl greetings from Your sincere friend.

(Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

Afterwards, though it had now powers of Europe was a desperate one grown dark, the emperor, by the pow-erful headhimps of the three cars, ing pretence of fair dealing with Great thoroughly examined the American's Britain and France, yet on the other airplane, the aviator explaining every his night. Herr Reitschel, was ever dirplane, the aviator explaining every

From that moment for months afterwards the kaiser was constantly talk-ing of aviation. He commanded photographs of various types of airplanes. together with all literature on the subject, to be placed before him. Indeed, he sent over to Britain, in secret, two officers to attend the nirplane meetings held at Doncaster and Blackpool, where n large number of photographs were taken, and duly found their way

The Dancing Mistress' Visit. I have recalled the emperor's first sight of an airplane in flight, in com- and sultan. pany with Herr Anton Reitschel und Professor Vambery, because of an in-eldent which occurred that same day. Just before midnight the emperor was

there stood Frau-Kleist.

"Of course of course," replied the it would be wanted for presentation to "Of course, of course, replied the daring American and be took up emperor turning in his chair. "Come spoke German well, and who told me with Professor Vambery as interprehis pen and seruwled his signature in and close the door. It has turned that her husband had already given too, he practically compelled Abdul
across it.

quite cold tonight. Well?" he asked, in her name for presentation at the Hamid to give him, in return for cerooking at her inquiringly.

The court dancing mistress hesitated for a second. Their eyes met, and in that glance I saw complete understand-

"May I speak in confidence with your majesty?" she asked, advancing into the room. Except the court ladies she the sentries stationed at the end of the corridor allowed to pass to his majesty's private cabinet.

But Frau Kleist had access every-where, Her eyes were the eyes of the emperor. Many a diplomat, financier, military or naval commander has been raised to position of favorite because he first secured the good graces of the ex-ballerina. And, alas! many a good, onest man has been cast out of the Potsdam circle into oblivion because of the poisonous declaration of that smiling, bejeweled old woman.
"Of what do you wish to speak?" in-

"Of the Reitschel affair," was the

At her words the kniser frowned Then, while he stood alone in the slightly, and dismissed me: I bowed ave at that late this

progress. By handling, as I did, hundreds of

secret reports which reached the emperor I had learned much concerning mother, purchased the Schloss Langen Herr Anton Reitschel, and from old berg, the splendid ancestral castle and on Denaustauf, master of ceremonies, estates of the princes of Langenberg I had also been able to obtain certain situated in the beautiful Thuringian missing links concerning the intrigue. haired Prussian of quite superior type, the empire. It was not, therefore, sur held the position of chief director of prising that the emperor, to mark hi

and to lend German money to any in- had only a few days before been decdustrial enterprise in which any grain orated with the Order of the Black of merit could possibly be discovered. Engle. He had been singled out, taken from the Dresdner bank, and sent to Constantinople by the kaiser in order to play Germany's secret game in Turkey way-and to combat with German gold Great Britain's diplomacy with Tewfik

long ago determined should soon dawn. As old Von Donaustauf had put it: "Our employer intends that, notwith, and hostess. standing Britain's policy in the near East, Germany shall soon rule from Berlin to Bagdad. Herr Reitschel is in reality charged with the work of 'Germanizing' the Ottoman empire." That I already knew by the many se

cret reports of his which arrived so constantly from Constantinople. Truly the game which the emperor

read high." "Yes?" "She may be afraid that sometime

while motoring about her eyes will alight on a tub."

Electricity Widely Used. The statement has been made that 70 per cent of the people in the United

busy lending money in all directions in order to secure favor in Germany's interest. -Yet a further game was being played

namely, that while the kaiser was nink ing pretence of being the best friend of the suitan Abdul Hamid, visiting Constantinople and Palestine, building fountains, endowing institutes, yet he was also secretly supporting the Young Turk party so as to effect the sultan's Herr Anton had been paying a num

per of flying visits to Berlin, and had or !"-she gasped in a curious, unnerved many private audiences of both kalser lone, "And I fear; oh, I fear that we are in great peril-deadly peril, every hour-every moment!"

Suddenly all of us were surprised by the announcement that the kalser's far - v Really, handame, I hardly follow vored civilian in Turkey had married you," I said, Mademoiselle Julie de Lagarenne, daughter of Paul de Lagarenne, son of permission, and upon the threshold Rome. A week after that news was These last six months blave watched. spread I met them both in Kranzler's and have learned the truth! I know "Have I your majesty's permission in Unter den Linden, and there he in-In Uniter den Linden, and there he in-troduced me to a pretty, dark-mired, stantinople five months ago in pre-vivacious young Frenchwoman, who tence of friendship toward the sultan, next court.

That was about a month prior to Orville Wright's flight and the mid- erine, wife of Peter the Great, gave in night visit of Frau Kleist to the em-Deror

Truth to tell, the old woman's men tion of Herr Reitschel's name caused me_considerable_misgivings_because laughed with my husband at the cleverness by which he is fooling the too trustful Turks, I—" three weeks before I had gathered certain strange facts from a secret report of a spy, who in Constantinople had been set to watch Herr Reitschel's doings. That spy was Fran Kleist's son.
The kaiser trusts nobody. Even his guilty of great indiscretion in mentionfavorites and most intimate cronics are spied upon, and reports upon those familiar blue papers are furnished regularly. In view of what I had read in that report from Karl Kleist, I stood amazed when, at the grand court i week later. I had witnessed Herr Reit schel's French wife bow before the emperor and empress and noticed how graciously the kaiser had smiled upon

Nearly three months passed.

The Trip to-Ilmenau. Herr Reitschel often came from Con stantinople, and frequently brought his center of the great, sandy plain, Mr. Or- myself out, and closed the door upon handsome young wife with him, for he vas persona grata at court. To me was indeed strange in view that she should have at that the constant the should have at the shoul that some underhand work was in carpet dealer, and unknown to the feel that I am in greatest peril!"

bank director. The latter hair assisted by his wife's fortune, inherited from her grandforest, and acknowledged to be one of Reitschel, a burly, round-faced, fair- the most famous shooting estates in curred the emperor's gravest displeas prising that the emperor, to mark his the German-Ottoman bank in Constan- favor, should express a desire to shoot tinople. His duty for the past three enpercalizie there a desire which, of the great intrigue. years had been to conclude the sultan course, delighted Herr Reitschel, who less."

One afternoon in midantumn the em peror, accompanied by the crown prince and myself, together with the suite, arrived by the imperial train at gle soul except my husband. I swear especially that of the Bagdad rail-ny—and to combat with German gold course, Reitschel and his pretty wife, with the head and underforesters, and creet in revealing anything," I declared all sorts of civil officials in black coats of "The Day," which the emperor had and white ties bowed low as the allhighest stepped from his salon. The

> lent. The situation was difficult.
> "Well madame," I replied after re-The emperor had complained of a slight cold, and in consequence; just before we left Berlin. I had been in flection. "If you are rently ready to structed to summon by telegraph a cerpromise the strictest secrecy and leave tnin Doctor-Vollerthun-from Augsburg. the matter to me. I will endeavor to find a way out of the difficulty-provid but who had, I supposed, been recoming you-good German that you are by marriage-will take, before the em-

kaiser was most gracious to his host

mended to the emperor. While the emperor and his host were peror himself, an outh of complete was playing in secret against the other out shooting I remained alone in a

Vicar as a Farm Laborer, Rev. Reginald James, vicar of St. John's church at Watford, England, writing in his parish magazine, says "I have chosen the part of helping my nation by offering myself for most of

That same night, about ten o'clock the emperor entered the room to which I had just returned to work-"Send Frau Kleist to me," he snapped. "And I will summon you later when I want you, Heltzendorff."

"I am ready to do anything-ans

handsome young woman assured me, tears welling in her fine dark eyes.

the matter entirely in my hands," I

thing for my dear husband's sake,

"In that case," then, please

sald.

blbig, circular, old-world room in one l

of the towers of the castle, dealing with a flood of important state papers which a courier had brought from Berlin two hours before. Papers

followed us daily wherever we might

About midday Doctor Vollerthun was

ushered in to me-a short, stout; gut-

tural-speaking man of about sixty,

rather bald, and wearing big, round,

when she asked permission to enter,
Since her marriage I had many time

She quietly closed the door and ad-

"Count von Heltzendorff!" she ex

claimed in a low, strained voice. "I-I

have come to seek your aid because-

know that you are my husband's

"My husband is out with the emper

the escape of the Russian army across

peror? Your husband is, I fear

ceals little, if anything, from me."

neither be discussed nor betrayed."

"The emperor has already learned

a confidential quarter that I have in-

"Who is your informant?" I inquired

ternly, eager to further investigate

"A certain person who must be name

"Have you spoken to anybody of the

emperor's secret plans in Turkey, or

of his possession of the Empress Cath

"I have not uttered a word to a sin

-"Your husband was extremely indis

"I fully admit that. But what can

I-do? How shall I act?" she asked in

a low, tense voice. "Advise me, do."

For some moments I remained si

erine's jewels?"

again quite frankly.

friend," she exclaimed in French. "And yours also, madam," I said ear-

risen.

nestly.

gold-rimmed spectacles. I quickly handed him over to the major-domo. About three o'clock that same after-noon a light tap came at the door, and an had arrived at the castle. But I dis Frau Kleist! I had no iden the wom-I saw my hostess standing upon the patched one of the servants to search for her, and afterwards heard her highpitched voice as she ascended the She was quietly but elegantly stairs to hold secret counsel with his dressed, presenting the true type of the smart Parisionne, but in an instant I majesty.

Below I found the fat, fair-haired

realized that she was very pale and agitated. Indeed, her voice trembled little doctor from Augsburg, who was still an enigma, but eager to see his imperial patient. Suddenly one of the imperial flunchatted with her, for she often came key's bowed at the door, commanding the doctor to the royal presence, and to the palace when her husband visited Herlin. I had danced with her; I had

he left me, hot and durried. taken her into dinner at various houses Had the emperor called the unknown where we met, always finding her a doctor into consultation with Prau bright and very intellectual compan-

Inquiries I had made concerning the doctor from Augsburg showed that he vanced to the table from which I had was quite a well-known specialist on mental diseases, and he had also written a textbook upon bacteriology and the brain. Why had the kaiser sumnoned him? He required no brain well, because I'm distracted, and I specialist. .

"We leave tomorrow at noon," the emperor exclaimed brusquely when, an iour later. I was summoned to his room. This amazed me, for our arrangements were to remain three days longer. I recollected Madam Reitschel's words.

"I do not feel at all well," his malesty added, "and this Doctor Vollerthup orders me rest at Potsdam." In silence I bowed, and then ven-

"My husband, whom I love devotedtured to refer to what was uppermost ly, has done his best in the interests "May I be permitted to speak to your

majesty upon a certain confidential subject?" I begged.
"What subject?" snapped the emperor. "Your parjesty's negotiations with

an oath of entire secrecy."

tain financial advances, those wonderful jewels which the Empress Cath-The kniser's eyes narrowed and glowed in sudden anger. A Woman's Oath. secret to the grand vizier to secure

"A woman's oath!" he cried. "Bah! the Fruth. I know, too, how he Never have I believed in silence imposed upon any woman's tonguemore especially that of a born enemy! I appreciate your loyalty and acumen, Von Heltzendorff, but I have, fortu-"Pardon, madanie," I sald, interruptnately, known this for some little time, ing her, and speaking in French, "but is it really wise to speak thus of the and in strictest secrecy have taken certain measures to combat it. Remem-ber that these words have never been attered to you! Remember that! You ing such matters."
"I am his wife, count, and he conare adjutant, and I am emperor. Understand! I fully appreciate and note your royal report, but it is not woman's I looked the pretty young woman straight in the face in fear and resphere to enter our diplomacy, except as a secret agent of our fatherland. Let us say no more."

Instantly I realized the sectous dan-Ten minutes later, being dismissed. ger of the secret being betrayed to L wandered back through the great st lent, echoing corridors of the uncient "Madame." I said. "If I may be percastle to my own room. A great human mitted, I would urge that the emperdrama, greater than any ever placed or's diplomacy neither concerns your husband, as an official, nor yourself. upon the stage, was now being enacted. It is his own private affair, and should

The emperor was plotting the downfall of the Turkish empire and the "I know," she said. "That is just overthrow of Islam in Europe. Bewhy I have ventured to come here to tween the all-highest one and the realization of those plans for world power

Next day we left the Schloss Langen "Why?" I asked-with considerable berg, but before doing so we heard with regret that our charming little hostess had been suddenly taken ill that I know the truth regarding his secret," was her slow reply. "By what means his majesty discovered it, I, during the night, and the kaiser, as a nark-of favor, had ordered his doctor. Vollerthun, to remain behind to attend nlas! know not. But I do know from er. That Herr Reitschel was in great listress I saw from his face as he stood on the little platform at Ilmenau.

Back in Berlin, I wondered what was in progress in the progress in Churingia, but, a week later the truth ecame vividly apparent when I road ment that Fran Relischel the voune wife of the famous Anton Reitschel of Constantinople, had been scized by a leveloped insanity to such a hopeless confine her in the Rosenau private asy-

um at Coburg. In a second I thought of the dancing mistress and the mental specialist from Augsburg.

Poor Madam Reitschell She died early in 1913, a raving lunatic. Her devoted husband, having served the emperor's purpose, had been recalled Berlin, where, bereft of the knises favor, he predeceased her by about six months, broken-hearted.
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A Dig From Diggs.

Biggs—I'd join the church if it wasn't so full of hypocrites. Diggs-That needn't deter you There's always room for one more.

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Making Full Time at Work Since Tan lac Overcame Troubles, He Says-Has Gained Twelve Pounds

"I have actually gained twelve pounds on three bottles of Tanlac and I now consider myself a well man for the first time in twenty years," said A. G. Strayer of 430 Kirby street west, Detroit, Mich., an expert wood worker in the Fisher Automobile Plant, a few

"I was a sufferer from stomuch trouble and rheumatism all these years," he explained, "and had to be as careful about my diet as if I were feeding a baby. My head ached like it would burst and gas from undigest-ed food swelled me up so I was in misery and could hardly button iny clothes on me. My limbs would swell from rheumatism and would hurt so I felt like I couldn't stand it another minute. I tried all kinds of medicines and consulted specialists in different states, but nothing did me any good

until I tried Tanlac. "A friend in York, Pa,, told me about it and I got a bottle and felt better almost from the first dose. - I can now eat anything I want and it gives me no trouble. I sleep so sound I had to buy an alarm clock to wake me up in the morning. The rheumatism don't bother me now and I am making full time working every day at my trade. My wife is taking Tanlac, too, and she is as much of a Tanke booster as I am. I think everybody here ought to know what a wonderful medicine it is."

There is a Tanlac dealer in your town .-- Adv.

HOW TO CONQUER THE CRAMP

Worst Effect is Panic, Which Causes the Swimmer to Let All the Air. Out of His Lungs.

A cramp is merely a contraction of he muscles caused by the penetration of the cold. Obviously, it could not of itself cause drowning. Its effect, according-to-Popular Science Monthly, is to cause a panic which throws the swimmer off his guard, causing him-to let the air out of his lungs and thus the sultan of Turkey, Fran Reit, allow the air passages to become filled selections learned of them, but she is with water. The safeguard against eager to come before you and take such a pante is absolute confidence in the floating power of the body and a demonstrable knowledge of the proper way to guickly mit the lungs to utmost capacity with air.

The moment a cramp, is felt, the swimmer should turn on his back and begin to gulp the air, making no effort sinks he slowly exhales under water. through the mouth, with the lips puckered as for whistling. If it is a stone ach eramp the knees will be drawn up against the abdomen, but the swim mer should force them out, pushing on them with both bands and using all his strength until they are fully extended. This will no doubt cause great pain for a few seconds, but as soon as the legs are straightened out the eramp will vanish, and the body, buoyed up by the air in the lungs, will shoot up to the surface. There still inhaling in great guips and exhaling through puckered lips, the swimmer may float until he regains his strength or is picked up.

In case of cramp in the leg or arm he same system of breathing is followed and the affected part is straightened out by sheer strength.

Hated to Play With Him. At the club Thompson and Taylor

vere-discussing the peculiarities of certain of the earth players who Thompson said: There are two men here Porker

and Perkins-I surely hate to play "Oh," said Taylor, "I know Parker's

always a hard loser, but what's wrong with Perkins?" "He," said Thompson, "Is always an asy winner." -- Puck

Longevity:
Mr. Pipple—This is a very healthy town. Mr. Ripple 1 must say this town olds the record for healt

Mr. Pipple-My father died here at ighty-four, and my grandfathe

t one hundred and forty.

Mr. Ripple—One hundred and forty?

Mr. Pipple—Broad street.

Registered a Kick. "What's the matter with your wrist

"One of the cows kicked it in the "What for?"

"Well, you see, I was milking her. and the tick annoyed her, so the poor thing wouldn't stand for it."-Yonkers Statesman.

We Can See Through This One. 'Another victory for the nilles," exclaimed the facetious old gentleman as his glasses dropped from his nose to the floor. "Lens has fallen."

With the exception of ourselves no ne ever does things as they should be done.



wondering what will happen.

Short of Fing Material.

"Of course the war is responsible for the increased business in flags," "If it keeps on we are wondering where we are going to get the bunting that is used in making flags. With but two places in the country waers it is possible to get material, considering the fact that before Mr. or other in their daily lives.

According to a manufacturer of flags by up against it. Everything about the the demand for "Old Glory" never was business has gone up in price. Poles so great as at present. If this con- are dearer—they say because of lumtinues and there is every reason to her shortage and castiron brackets will-manufacturers are likewise have gone skyward. The men who made the brackets quit and went in for munitions—which explains that increase."-New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

Painful Reminder. "Mrs. Grabcoin carries a high h

and the shortage in dyes, we are sure- Grabcoin got rich she used to slave at wash tub." "Maybe that's why she carries her

New Peas and Beans. Up in New York a veritable human dynamo, sixty years young, is evolv-

ing for America finer races of peas and than the world has ever known says the World's Work. Future gen erations will come to know C. N. Keeney as the man who took the string ou string beam. All his life he has worked over beans. Almost thirty years ago he evolved the first bush beans that were really fit to be enten

been evolved by him, some green, some I have been brought up to manual by yellow, some flat, some round, some bor, and the farmer thinks I shall de early, some late, but all without

very well. I think I shall look very well in my new vestments. I have a ways longed for a smock. It is quite In keeping with my 'high church' ways for the monks of old were great ag culturists,"

beans that were really fit to be eaten the week as an agricultural laborer to acts like a man, and men are the stringless, green podded. Since then a neighboring farmer, who is hard put ticles of which it is composed almost a score of new varieties have to carry on without help. Fortunately Holland.

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What you call for at this store, that

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******* GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

We must exert all our power and employ all our resources to bring the Government of the German Empire to

terms and end the war."
Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.

Otsego county fair September 25, 26

Jos. Boulanger is a new meat cutter

Grandma Barber of Frederic is a

A. L. Coutts and wife are entertainng relatives from Salling and Gay lord this week.

Mrs. Frank LaMotte and three friends in Garden, Mich.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter No. 83 O. E. S., on Mr. Mitchell to Grayling for another

Miss Alice Brink of Bay City is vis-

vesterday morning from a severa friends during her stay here. weeks' vacation trip-spent in Southern

The Avalanche acknowledges reccipt of an invitation to attend the 37th annual fair of Otsego county, to

report for service Oct 3.

to do the work and intends to give the oublic A-1 service.

Miss Clara Nelson, who is teaching in the primary department of the Woodfield entertained the W. R. C. marriage of Miss Metha Hatch, for eral authorities at Bay City Tuesday, Johannesburg schools, was in Gray ladies at the home of Mrs. Roblin Frimerly of Grayling, and Mr. Henry ling visiting at her home over Sunday. day afternoon of last week. A very Lang or Flint, at the latter place on She says she has 36 pupils and likes pleasant afternoon was spent, and be Monday, Sept. 10. The bride is well her work very much. She is making fore the ladies left for their homes, known in Grayling, having made her

New Buckeye

of steps, at only

Kitchen Cabinet

The new Buckeye Cabinet is well known,

has sliding table top, white enamel inside

cupboard, swinging-flour bin, upper panel

in doors are filled with art glass and curtain

roll on lower cupboard. Entire front is

made of selected oak. We are offering you this fine cabinet, which will save you miles

\$14<u>98</u>

Price named is strictly cash f. o. b. factory.

For further information ask the clerk.

Misses Ressie and Helen Brown enertained Miss Sybil McCargo of Bay

City over last Sunday. isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Karpus, and also friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette real to Bay City, Saginaw, Detroit and

Miss Leona Doherty returned last Tuesday to her home in Detroit, after two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Roeser and family.

Let Hathaway duplicate that brok en lens. He does his own grinding, so take him the broken pieces. You igan troops to Waco, Texas, that all wished to take possession, and on will be time and money ahead.

John Peterson and sister, Miss Nancy Peterson were guests at the Chas. Adams home Tuesday while enroute

The friends of Rev. Aaron Mitchell odist conference, that just closed its friends. annual session, has seen fit to return

Miss Elizabeth Langevin of Mulliiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. kin, Mich., arrived Saturday to be a W. F. Brink and also friends in the guest at the William Fischer home, over the Fischer-McPeak wedding. E. R. Clark and wife returned home Miss Elizabeth is also visiting ofher

"The Fall of a Nation," a motion picture dealing with the origin and and wife and Seargent McKay of the destiny of our republic. It presents Mobilization Camp at their home one wonderful spectacles of war, and con- evening last week at dinner. While tains some of the biggest battle scenes | the guests were there, Capt. Baskerbe held at Gaylord September 25, 20 This will be shown at the Opera house ville gave a pleasant talk on their

Detroit last Friday to visit his partion invites you to attend the annual they were given the hearty handshake, ents for a week. He has been drafted fair, held at West Branch, September hoping they may be spared to come for the new national army, and must 26, 27 and 28. \$1200.00 in free attractions back to old Grayling once again. tions, \$1000.00 in race purses. A spec- Those who attended the basket ball The Misses Hattie Gierke, and Berns ial invitation to the people of Gray, games at the school house last week

her home with her sister Mrs, Raae in were served a very nice two course home here for many years. During

Only \$14.98

Gaylord fair next week. Bigger and better than ever.

Mrs. Tillie Mills left this afternoon for a brief visit with friends in West

Don't miss seeing "The Fall of a Nation" at the Opera house tonight,

Mrs. William Duclos is visiting her brother, James Ballard and family at

Tawas City this week. Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess was called to audington yesterday by the serious illness of his mother, who resides in

Mrs. McCormick of Lansing, arrived last Monday for a few days visit with her husband, Major McCormick of the Field-Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Lovells were Grayling callers yesterday, while enroute to Detroit, where they will make their home for the winter.

Carl W. Johnson returned Saturday from a two weeks' business trip to the southern part of the State in the interest of the Salling, Hanson Co.

Mrs. C. L. Roeser and Mrs. W. L. Case and son, Frederick of Saginaw were guests of Mrs. Case's brother, O. W. Roeser and family a few days of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson were down from Johannesburg the latter part of the week. Mrs. Larson came down to visit her brother. Victor of Carl Nelson of Milk's market spent the Bay City Ambulance company.

Huron and State secretary Dr. Fletcher of Kalamazoo, of the Loyal Order Custer, at Battle Creek. of Moose, will make an official visit to Miss Isabella Karpus of Flint is here Graying lodge next Monday, Members are requested to be present.

The materials and machinery are on turned home Friday from an auto trip bridge across the Muskegon river, zation camp. Mrs. Parks was formernear Michelson, where the trunk line oad connecting Missaukee and Roscommon counties crosses the stream. -Roscommon Herald-News.

Shirlaw Dyer, formerly of the Avaanche force but now with Troop C, Michigan cavalry, writes from Kan- Scholz family live on some property sas City, while enroute with the Michare fine and that he is enjoying the

sights in the cities wherever they stop. expects to leave next week to enter to their home in Mancelona from Ann the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, where he will take up Civil engineering, That he will be as successful in his studies there, as he was in our High school is children are visiting relatives and will be pleased to learn that the Meth- the wish of his former classmates and

> You are invited to attend the fareo'clock, that is to be given in honor of are called to the new U.S. national army. There will be a brief program and also refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeland entertained Capt. Baskerville, Capt. McAfee work pertaining to the sick and

adette Tetu, Messrs Einar Rasmusson ling. Come and be one of the jolly Friday night were pleased to find two and Fred Hunter made an auto trip crowd.

9-13-2 of Grayling's popular young men last Sunday visiting at East Jordan, Petoskey, Charlevoix and Boyne City enrolite.

Henry Joseph has purchased the Grayling Vulcanizing and Tire repair business from Nelson & McIntyre and is now conducting same. Mr. Joseph says that he has a first class operator to do the work and intends to give the series of the latter corps is Victor Peterson, Some of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson, Some of Mrs. Advanced to the Mrs. Advanced to t sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter sen of this city.

Word received from Toledo, Ohio. the last couple of years spent here she held the position of book-keeper at the Brother's furniture store Mrs. Lang's many friends at home extend congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple. They expect to make their home in Toledo

"Tom Stephens' Otsegos, now known as the Mt. Clemens, have only lost two games this season. Mr. Stephens says that he has a better team this year than he ever bad before He is going to show them off at the Gaylord-fair-next-week. It may be assured that the teams entering the to Leavenworth military prison. three day tournament will be loaded to try and take "Tom's" scalp, and the event is going to call out a big' attendance of base ball faus from all over Northern Michigan. A full page idvertisement of the Gaylord fair contains a complete schedule of the ball games.

Thomas-Regan-died at-2:40 o'clock his morning at his home in this city, at the age of 49 years. For the past week he had been critically ill due to complication of physical troubles growing out of a severe attack of pneumonia last February. Mr. Regan was born in England and came to Grayling about 26 years ago, when he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Cowell. They lived here several year after which they left Grayling for a brief period of time, and returned again about eight years ago. He was machinist at the Sailing, Hanson company planing mill and considered a-reliable-and-competent-workman He is survived by his wife and six children, also two sisters and one brother. Arrangements for the funeral had not been determined upon at the time of going to press.

Miss Fern Cameron left Tuesday for Bay City to visit friends.

R. W. Brink of Bay City was in the city Saturday visiting his parents. See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before

purchasing automobile insurance. Ed. V. Barber of Frederic was in the city Tuesday for medical treat-

Miss Agusta Kraus entertained the Misses Sadie Blanchard and Marie

Reid of Gaylord Monday, Miss Beatrice Gierke returned last Saturday morning to Flint after several weeks spent at her home here.

Lester McPeak and family are moving to Bay City this week, where they expect to make their home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finley of Bay City arrived the latter part of the week and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Woodfield.

Mrs. Albert Kraus, left Wednesday of last week for Saginaw, taking her little grandson, Edward Weinberg who has been spending several weeks

here, to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Gottie Kraus returned Monday to their home in Chicago after a several weeks! vacation spen! here, visiting the former's mother and enjoying an outing at Lake Margrethe Edmund Shanahan left last Monday for Lansing, where he was supposed to report for service Tuesday morn-

State president Thos. Emery of Port U. S. army. He left Lansing yesterday with his contingent for Camp Mrs. Howard C. Parks left last Sat

urday for Plint, after a several weeks visit here, during the time her husband, who is a m muer of the Michithe ground for the contsruction of a gan Signal Corps, was at the Mobili-

Dell Robinson residing near Gaylord is at Mercy hospital, suffering f our bullet wounds, he received Wednesday of last week, when he was shot by his niece, Mrs. J. J. Scholz. The belonging to Robinson, and the latter Wednesday with a deputy sheriff of Montmorency county went to the Arthur Karpus of the Class of 1916 place to serve ejectment papers. The voman fired five shots at Robinson, two taking effect, one bullet passing thru a portion of his left lung and the other entering one of his shoulders.

The "Jazz" orchestra gave their ast dancing party for the season last Monday evening. There was a large chool auditorium Friday night at 8000 ton of this orchestra left "Tuesday for his home in Cadillac, where he has a Crawford county's young men who position to play with an orchestra in his home town. Will J. Lauder, the leader whose-home-is in this-city left Grayling also Tuesday for Ann Arbor where he will play with the Ike Fisher orchestra of that-city, and Ange Lorenzo the plauist, has returned to his

duties in West Branch.

Clyde Hum entisted in an Ordnance Reserve corps and is in Ann Arbor spend six weeks at the U. of M. studying army organization, management, French and plenty of drill, etc. Then then to a government_school for two weeks and then are recommended for tering are nearly assured of over seas duty by February 1st. Mr. Hum says till 9.00 p. m., real discipline and they are now realizing what intensive training means. They are all college men and they are trying to keep them to-

It has been rumored around that some soldiers were obtaining booze at day night a trap was set for Pat. Burke eral authorities at Bay City Tuesday, The story is told that two men in uniform went to his hotel and ordered a lunch and one of them suggested that some booze would taste good with it, whereupon Mr. Burke, it is said, produced a quart bottle of whiskey. This the men paid for with a \$5.00 bill marked M. P., and \$1.50 rung up on the cash register. At about this time session of the bottle, ordered Mr. Burke to open the cash register and produce the marked bill. Satisfying themselves that they had Mr. Burke foul, they placed him under arrest and took him to the Grayling jail where he remained until he was taken to Bay City. If convicted no doubt he will be either heavily fined or sent

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FOR DRESS and WORK WEAR

We will save you money and also guarantee the

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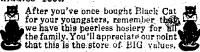
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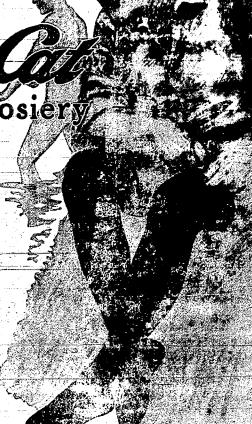
Come in and inspect for yourself the extraordinary wear features that make us want to tie up the reputation of our store with this world famous family brand.

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Examine the different weights for School wear and Sunday wear. Ask our clerks to show you the triple, "play-proof" knee. Then take a look at the reinforced heel and toe—the "darn-savers."

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We want you to visit our store and inspect the large stocks of children's wearing apparel we are showing. Our stock of SHOES for boys and girls is complete in every detail, and we can save you money on them.

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We will have a car of

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which will arrive the latter part of this month.

The Michigan crop is a failure, so we will accept orders up to Sept. 25th and Guarantee Delivery. We will only have the one grade---

FANCY ELBERTS

and as we have sold a lot of them already weadvise placing your order now

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smaller than normal and the

plant is stunted. The mosaic disease

widespread. Fields showing as many as 35 per cent of the plants so af-

flicted are not uncommon. It is be-lieved that the mosaic disease lives

over from one year to the next in the

bean seed. It is thought to he caused

by a species of bacteria too small to

becoming more serious. To safeguard-our crop, therefore, we should strike

at the root of the trouble-the bean

seed. Seed selection from clean pods

taken from healthy, vigorous, well-podded plants will do much to cut

lown losses. If Michigan is to produce

the beans expected of her, it behooves

growers to look well to the securing of

clean seed for next year's planting

Farmers cannot do any better work

than to select their seed from the

CORN CROP IS BACKWARD

Should Be Allowed to Remain in

Field as Long as Possible.

By J. F. COX.

Department of Farm Crops Michigan

Agricultural College.

turdiness of the season, and the late-

ness of the spring planting in much of

attains to maturity, the greater the

amount of food the crop will produce.

But if it is frosted, it should be har-

vested at once and placed in the silo

immediately, for frosted corn dries

The best time to cut corn for the

silo is when the plant is almost ma-

dented but the entire plant still con-

tains considerable water. At this period the corn plant contains the

largest amount of food material in the

most readily digested form. If .al-

green, a large amount of water must

be handled and a correspondingly less

semount of dry matter is secured.

as quickly as possible, since it dries

GET BEAN MAGGOT NOW

out rapidly.

East Lansing, Mich.-Owing to the

plants in the field.

be seen even with a miscroscope. There is not the slightest doubt that the blight and the mosaic disease are

The KITT

Canned food will be needed next win-ter as it has never been needed before. Let your slogan be, therefore, can all you can and dry the succulent foods which will keep without canning.

SANDWICHES FOR OCCASIONS.

A slice of nice firin ripe tomato dipped in olive oil and lemon juice seasoned with scraped onion, salt red pepper, makes a most tasty Sliced sandwich.



er refreshing and wholesome sandwich Chicken and Ham Sandwiches .-- Cut cold chicken and cold ham in very thin slices. Prepare thin slices of

bread, spread with butter, add a slice of ham, then a layer of chicken, sprinkle lightly with salt, add another slice of bread and butter and press

A bit of crisp lettuce dipped in a highly seasoned French dressing and served at once before the dressing wilts the lettuce, is a very good sandwich filling and easy to prepare,

Cheese Sandwiches .- Mix together desired shape.

Mayonnaise and Ham Sandwiches .-a quarter of a pound of cooked lightly on thin buttered toost

Egg and Sardine Sandwiches .-spoonfuls of mayonnaise, add five sarminced egg whites and garnish the with minced parsley.

Use four bunches of chopped cress and four tablespoonfuls of but and carbonated water to make

It we are looking for a controlling purpose in life, what can be more comprehensive than this—nobility of characted?

THE GREAT AMERICAN DESSERT.

With all the puddings and less which we have to tempt the appetite, nothing seems to



the popular pie Apple Pie With Cream Cheese -Line a deep pie plate with pastry, and fill with tart cooked apple

snuce. Bake with-out a crust and when cold cover with a cupful of whipped cream, to which has been added a half of a cream cheese put through a ricer. This may be heaped on the pie with a pastry

tube if so desired. Another apple ple baked without a top crust is covered with marsh mal-

Banana Pie.-Fill a pastry shell sugar. Bake, serve covered with Bordeaux Sauce.—Two gallons of whipped cream.

Pineapple Pic.-To one small can of grated pineapple add three eggs, peppers, all chopped fine; one ounce distinguish between blighted one and a half cupfuls of sugar, a half of whole allspires, one gance of whole cupful of cold water and two tables cloves, one-quarter of a pound of spoonfuls of butter. Beat the eggs, white mustard seed, one ounce of celseparating the whites from the yolks, ery seed, one and three-quarters stirring in the whites lightly. Bake pounds of sugar, one gallon of vinewith one crust. This will make two gar and a half cupful of salt. Drain

eggs with a fourth of a cupful of su- the seeds from the peppers. Cloves gar, add the juice and grated rind of and allepice are put in small choose an orange and the julce and grated cloth hags. rind of half a lemon with a small and seal. This makes a dozen quartes, piece of butter. Mix thoroughly and Young carrots canned may be used bake in a single crust. When done cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a tablespoon- mixture for a day or two. The same ful of orange juice.

Yorkshire, Pie,-Line a ple pan with pastry and fill with preserves of beets, two quarts of vinegar, one-quarany kind, cover with shredded ter of an ounce each of mace and ginalmonds and baked. When cold cov- ger, a saltspoonful of pepper and two er with sweetened and flavored tublespoonfuls of grated horseradish

Prune Pie With Whipped Cream .-Bake a pastry shell and cool. Scald and, when bolling hot, pour over the a cupful of milk, add a tablespoonful beets. Scal in Jars, Sugar improves of-corn-starch and cook until smooth; this pickle for many people. add the volk of an egg beaten with a half-cupful of sugar, a dash of salt, and a cupful of chopped cooked prunes. Cook until smooth, then fill the shell. Serve cold with whipped

cream piled over the top.

Pastry should be handled lightly, fat cut into the flour with knives and chilled when possible hefore_rolling er character dolls with heads carved out.

Be Honest With Yourself.

Do you really believe all that you say, yourself? Stop a minute and look Hart as the customs postal service, the back, and think. Are you sure of all Chinese postal service has grown to that you assert, and have you a post-big proportions. The Chin-se are tive conviction concerning all that you great letter writers, and something put forth? If you do not honestly hold over 350,000,000 letters were carried to everything you say, how can you by the Chinese posts in one year. It expect others to accept your words? Is the most extensive and the cheapest if you do not actually believe what postal system in the world. The Chinyou say, then you are unlikely to act ese post will carry a letter to any part upon it, no matter how good it may of China for about a cent and a be. We need to be very honest with half, whether it is sent by rail, or

Remember when heartsick and weary;
The sunshine comes after the rain;
Tomorrow is time to be cheery—
Tomorrow we take hope again.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Pickled onlors are wholesome and ake a good addition to the relishes for the winter.

Pickled Onions - Re move the outside skin but be careful not to break them. Soak twenty-four hours in strong salt water, wipe and put them in glass jars with pieces of sweet red pep-

Allow enough vinegar to fill the jars and to each quart add a tenspoonful of mixed spices. Scald the vinegar with the spices and cool it, then fill the jars. The second and third day, repent, cooling it each time before pouring over the onlons. the third day seal airtight.

Boiled Cider.—Fresh sweet cider.

poked down to half its quantity and together, trim and cut into triangles buttled for winter use, may be used or any desired shape.

In the winter or at any season with in the winter or at any season with carbonated water to make a most refreshing drink. The cider may be used for mince ment, pudding sauces and for various dishes.

Mint Punch.-Wash and brush quart of mint leaves. Cover with boiltwo heaping tablespoonfuls of cheese, ing water and steep for ten minutes. two tablespoonfuls of meited butter, Strain and chill, add one cupful of a tenspoonful of made mustard and grape juice, one cupful of either spread buffered bread with this mix strawberry or ruspberry juice, fresh ture, then lay on thin slices of corned or canned. Sweeten to raste, using beef, cover with another slice of sirup instead of sugar, making a more bread, press together and cut in any bland and pleasant flavor than when raw sugar is used. Any fruit juice may be used that is at hand.

Cucumber Pickles.—Select the small ham, then add one teaspoonful of cucumbers and to each hundred al-French mustard, one teaspoonful of low once ounce of whole cloves, one paprika, the strained juice of half a ounce of white mustard seed, one lemon and four tablespoonfuls of may large tablespoonful of sait, one cupful onnaise dressing. Mix well and spread of sugar and two small red peppers. Put the spices in thin muslin bags, and put them with the washed cucumbers Work the yolks of six hard-cooked into a kettle with vineyar to cover. eggs into a paste with three table. Heat slowly to the boiling point, take worse than usual, a condition traceable from the fire and put into cans. After dines from which the skin and bones a week, if they seem to soften, drain have been removed and when a off the vinegar and add a half cupful smooth paste is formed, spread on of water and the same amount of buttered toast, sprinkle with the fineoff the vinegar and add a half cupful very small ones), pour this boil-

ing hot over the pickles and seal Water Cress Sandwiches - Take Orange Mint Julep - Chop fine and well-washed and dried water cress and rub to a paste, four sprigs of mint, mix-after chopping with butter, cream add a tublespoonful of powdered it well and spread on thin slices of sugar and mix this with the grated rind and inice of an orange. Add ice tumblerful.

To save food the housewife must learn to plan economidal and properly balanced meals, which, while nourishing each member of the family properly, do not encourage over-eating or offer excessive and wasteful variety.—United States Department of Agriculture

CANNING AND PICKLING

avny to make chill sauce is to can the tomatoes when they are in their prime and set away to be made into chili sauce when there are not so many pressing duties.
Chili Sauce.—Take

three quarts of canned tomatoes, add slx chopped green peppers, four white onions also chopped, one

cupful of sugar, half a cupful of salt, two cupfuls of vinegar and the following ground spices; One tablespoonful of cinnamon, one-eighth of a tenspoonful of cayenne pepper, half a teaspoonful of cloves and alispice mixed. lows and returned to the oven to This mixture is boiled for three hours and then bottled for winter use. This makes a thick sauce. By adding six butter and lemon juice and a little good catsup may be made.

cabbage, one gallon of green tomatoes, to last year's crop. Unfortunately, one dozen white onlons, six red sweet many growers, and dealers failed to the tomatoes; cabbage and tomatoes Orange Pic.—Beat the yolks of three are measured after chopping. Remove

Boil twenty minutes, can Young carrots canned may be used bay leaf, vinegar and cloves with celery seed, letting them stand in the

Pickled Beets.-Take one dozen Cook the beets until tender and cut up, add the seasonings to the vinegat

Slightly green muskmelons make a most delicious pickle, prepared as one

does the watermelon rind. Newie Maxwell

A Knoxville (Tenn.) girl makes clev-

Chinese Postal Service.

Originally started by Sir Rober horse, or foot-courier.

BEAN CROP NOT AS BIG AS PREDICTED

Blight and Mosaic Take Heavy Toll in Many Michigan Fields.

BAD SEED ROOT OF EVIL

Belection of Seed Beans in Field Necessary This Fall to Protect Next Year's Crop.

By J. H. MUNCIE, Bean Specialist, Michigan Agricultural

College. East Lansing, Mich.—Press reports which within the past few weeks have widely circulated through the state have given a somewhat highly colored picture of the bean situation in Michigan this season. It is true that in some districts there is promise of fine crops, but in most section much damage from blight is reported by farmers themselves and by county agents. Personal field trips have convinced me that in the main these latter reports are the most reliable. The yield is likely to be less than what was first expected, notwithstanding

the increase in acreage. Several factors are responsible for this decrease. A late spring, cold and et, bindered the fitting of the ground, while a bad early summer prevented the state, the corn crop this fall is the planting of the crop and caused ripening but slowly. It should be almuch of the seed to rot in the ground.

Many of the beans used for seed this year were immature, frosted and Under normal conditions blighted. such seed would have produced plants, but this year the frosted, Immature beans falled to grow. The bean mag-immedia got also did considerable damage in rapidly. parts of the state. Further, many beans were planted late and unless the frosts hold off until later than usual, no crop can be expected from them

Outside of the damage by frost, however, the gravest danger to the bean crop lies in its diseases. Bean blight, -known-to-every-grower-in-the-state, is



in Many Michigan Fields This Year.

to last year's crop. Unfortunately, frosted beans. Hence much of the seed supposedly clean except for a few frosted beans, contained a relatively high per cent of blighted seeds.

The result of planting this seed first ecame evident during the latter part of July and early part of August. The bean blight seemed to appear all over a field at the same time. Yellow leaves Crop Should Be Carefully Stored, Provith the characteristic brownish centers showed the source of the trouble These centers contain the bacteria that cause the blight. From such diseased leaves the bacteria are carried by rain, Department of Horticulture, Michigan dew, the wind and insects to all parts of the field, and when the pods are formed these blight bacteria alight on them and produce the minute water-sonked spots which later enlarge into the dark red blotches or cankers. bacteria penetrate the pods and cause

the yellowing of the seeds within. Badly blighted plants lose their those not yet mature. This is not the only loss caused by the blight as the the elevators and deducted from the

Another disease also has been found in our bean fields. The trouble is known as mosaic on account of the pe-

Put Outside the Law.

anyone robs him he has no redress.

Real Happiness.

If this world affords true happiness The strangest punishment which still survives in Great Britain under modern law is that of "outlawry." About ten years ago a lawyer charged tor or guardian to another person. If self-respect.—A. Edward Newton in anyone robs him he has no redress.

a young plant is attacked by this discase, it rarely produces pods. The leaves are crinkled and very much whole of beans is very similar to that of cucumbers of the same name. Bean mosaic was first noticed last year in a few fields. Until within the last few weeks, however, it has been comparatively rare. Now it is fairly

Boy Scouts of America.)

THE FIFTIETH BOY A SCOUT

About one boy in fifty will remain after the feast and of his own accord the dishes. A number of others would help if asked. A stone is on the pavement where traffic is passing, and autos may hit it and skid, or it may be a piece of glass. One boy in fifty will stop and pick it up and put it off the road, where it will do no damage, where 40 boys will pass by and never think or care about who is damaged

The fiftieth boy is the one that is wanted in business, in positions of trust, in any occupation where carefulness is necessary. By this it is not meant that only one boy in fifty will learn to be careful, for a majority of the boys in time learn by experience to be careful and thoughtful, though it sometimes takes costly experience t teach them. And here is where the trouble lies. Forty-nine boys do not heed what is told them about being careful, where one boy does, and the forty-nine learn in the costly school of experience.

Scouting makes a fiftieth boy of more than half the boys who engage in if. The observance of the Scout law lowed, however, to remain in the fields makes a boy careful, thoughtful, relinas long as possible, for the nearer it ble, helpful. In looking for a chance to do a good turn a Scout becomes thoughtful of others. He forgets self and seeks others' good. glass is where a boy will step on it or an auto tire will be punctured. The Scout removes it and unties the knot in his handkerchief to remind him that he must every day do a good turn tured and the enr well-developed. At Doing a good turn soon becomes a hab-this stage the lower leaves are turning it with him. This makes friends for rown and the kernels are glazed and him-friends of the right sort. Good turns-are like good seed in good ground—they bear a crop and always come back with increase to the one ingest mount of food insterial in thes most readily digested form. If altaught his disciples to do good turns, owed-to-get-riper, the proportion of the said: "A cup of cold water given dry matter will increase, but the silage-

will not be as palarable and digestible, its reward." and it may be necessary to add water. The next The next time you get back from a hike or cruise, be the fiftieth boy If corn is cut for the silo when too Don't make a run for the shore with your belongings, auxious to get home and shirk the work of putting things away and mooring the boat. Be the enreful fellow of the bunch, and stay until everything is snugly put away. See the thing through. Be the fiftleth

DAN BEARD ADVISES SCOUTS.

Fall Plowing of Land for Next Year's Crop Will Help Control

East Lansing, Mich.-Fall plowing f land intended for benns in 1918 is commended by the Michigan Agricultural college as a measure which will Ip to control the bean magget.

"The bean magget," says a press bulletin issued by the college, "caused great injury to the Michigan crop last spring, particularly where beans were planted on spring-plowed clover sod, Injury on fall-plowed clover or alfalfaland was rare, however, and in most cases could be traced to the presence

"The bean maggot comes through the winter and begins work early in the spring on the roots of thistles and clovr, and in organic matter. If land is fall-plowed, the bean magget is very largely killed out. Fall-plowed land can be put in shape for beans much more easily in the spring than is possible when it is newly plowed, and the land has time in which to settle. Thorough dragging at intervals in the ork the field into-goot shape to seed beans.

"The majority of Michigan lands are grealty benefited by plowing in the fall. Only light lands which are likely to blow, or which are deficient in organic matter, should be fall plowed.

"Corn, pointoes and beets, as well as beans, are all greatly benefited if planted on fall-plowed land."

APPLES MAY BE SCARCE

fessor Eustace, Hoover Ald, Advises.

By PROF. H. J. EUSTACE. Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Apples, and especially-those of fall and winter varicties, are certain to be scarce this winter. Growers, therefore, should be prepared to take the best care of their crop even if it should be neither very large nor very good. If you have only a tree or two in the yard, do not let leaves and frequently the pods shrivel the fruit spoil. Pick the apples when and die. New leaves appear, but this refoliation of the plant decreases the firm, and when the stem breaks clean firm, and when the stem breaks clean number of new pods formed and stunts from the twig as the fruit is lifted up This is not the and to one side. In the process of picking and handling use the greates yellowed bean seeds are picked out at caution, for breaks and bruises in the skin may mean decayed fruit later in the season. Never leave fruit on the ground, but place it at once in boxes, crates, barrels or baskets and store immediately in the coolest (but not culiar mottling of the leaves. Leaves freezing) dark place that you have. so afflicted are readily recognized by Cover with papers if the room is not the dark green crinkled areas. When

It is to be found in a home where love and confidence increase with years where the necessities of life come with forzing a check was "outlawed" without severe strain, where luxuries in the Glasgow high court. By this enter only after their cost has been without severe strain, where luxuries sentence the person of the accused is carefully considered. We are told declared forfeit. He cannot bear test that wealth is a test of character—few mony in a court, nor sue, nor defend of us have to submit to it. Poverte an action. He cannot act on a jury, is the more usual test. It is difficulvote at an election, nor act as tu- to be very poor and maintain one's

Daniel Carter Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, has issued instructions to the scoutmasters throughout the country urging them to see to it that "all Scouts live up to the Scout onth."

Mr. Beard says: "We want-this-to-be

great big organization. nothing numby-pamby or sissified about a real Scout. One of the old Scouts, a faithful friend of ours, has recently hit the trail over the Great Divide-Colonel, Cody-an old-time buckskin man; and I hate to think what would have happened to anyone in the olden days had they ever hinted that Buffalo Bill was a sissy.

"We want no denatured, pasteurized scouting. We want all you men to live up to the Scout oath like real men. Ours is no ring-around-a-rosy game. We are patriotic, we are Americans, we are for peace, but in this war we can, every one of us, be counted upon to stand behind our president and do everything and anything we can for our country. "Let us stand together like Minute

Men in the time of the Revolution."

SCOUTS PLANT 175 ACRES. On-the-high hills overlooking Lake

Michigan the Scouts of Manistee, Mich., have a farm of over 175 acres all planted in beans. Herbert Hoover has asked the Boy Scouts of America to make the raising of beans for the sol-diers their especial task. The work on this bean farm is done with six teams of horses and one tractor, all donated by the town people. planting has been done by hand, as the country is too hilly to plant with muchines. The boys who are working on the farm are camping at the edge of the lake. The boys are trying to earn the

money for the development of the Scout movement in the city. The local council borrowed money to prepare the land and do the planting. They believe that the Scouts will be glad to enjoy the advantages of scouting, knowing that it was the sweat of their brows which gave them the privilege.

NOTES OF THE SCOUTS. Alexandria (Ind.) Boy Scouts have

raised 75 acres of potatoes for the soldiers.

Boy Scouts in Wolsey, S. D., do their daily good turn on Sunday by wheeling an invalid woman to church Making paper candles for soldiers is a wartime service adopted by Boy Scouts in Columbus, O.

The Salt Lake City public library is collecting books to be sent to the soldiers and the Boy Scouts have turned in 2,009 volumes.

Scout Christian Geisler, aged four teen, of Cincinnati, O., crawled into a drainpipe leading from a sewer and rescued a two-year-old who had fallen into the sewer while playing and had been carried through into the pipe. The Scout "snaked" his way along to the imprisoned child, and by means of a rope that he dragged along with him the two were pulled back to safety.

Boy Scouts of Manassas, Va., "put up" a big supply of beans which were going to waste in the garden. The canner was operated over a wood fire and the boys packed the beans and sealed the cans without assistance



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M. V. MaciNNES, 176 Jefferson Ave., Defroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agent. Rare Animals Coming.

The American Museum of Natural History is looking forward to adding to its collection specimens of gorals, erows and sainburs. For Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, its president, has reelved word from Roy C. Andrews, in charge of the museum's expedition to Yunnan, China, that he has succeeded in getting some splendid specimens on the frontiers of Thibet and Burma. These animals, which are of the stag tribe, are exceedingly rare.

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When Your Eyes Need Care

ing her little woolly dog Muffins and

"Sweetheart, sweetheart," said her

terrified husband, "what is the mat-

"Oh-h," she walled between agon-

ized sniffles, "Muflins is going to be

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ter? Tell me; what is the matter?"

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said the one examined. "They're all my wife's relatives. They've been dependin' on me ever since I was married."

'Unless you are more specific than that we cannot see any ground for exemption," he was advised by the board, "Who said I wanted to be exempted? I want them still to be dependents, but I want them to be dependent upon

themselves." After a little further investigation of his case, he was accepted.

Bees in a Church Bell.

A swarm of busy bees has taken pos session of the belfry of the Christian church, Halsey, Ore., and has stored honey in such quantity that the floor has broken and honey is dripping down upon the bell, making it impossible to ring it for church services.

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could press big dents into the fiesh.

"I was confined to bed and had convulsions several times."

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them."
"But the one I was going to tell you," Miss Willing, is not new," said the young man. "It is, I might say, Miss Willing or Clara the old, old story,

"Oh, never mind, George," she interrupted. "Even if it is a chestnut, I'm sure I never heard it. Go on, please!"

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CAMP CUSTER NEWS AND GOSSIP

Cantonment Will Be Formally Opened Oct 23. Looks Like First Draft Will Stay All Winter.

Lansing.

To indicate further his affection for rised the various units still in camp the army." at Grayling by sending a messenger rom the Salling-Hanson company, of which he is the head, with checks Road Construction Lags.

totaling \$700.

To the Thirty-first and Thirty-second regiments Mr. Hanson gave \$250 tween Battle Creek and the camp be each; to the Field artillery, a smaller rushed. unit, \$100, and to Field Hospital No. While this work is now going on,

mental funds. In case of the Detroit three weeks' work. unit, it is the first contribution.

as soon as he realized that the officers needed a club house, he ordered one built. And on top of this comes his gift of \$700, which will be increased when he has taken care of all the units in the guard,

Out of their first army salaries of \$30 n month, enlisted men from Jack-Thirty-first infantry regiment, set uside nearly \$1,000 for the purchase of the second issue of Liberty bonds-

Camp Formally Opened Oct. 23.

Camp Custer will be thrown open formally to the relatives of the national army men at the cantonment and to the officials of Michigan and Wiscon October 23.

The Battle Creek Chamber of Com-Major General J Michigan delegation in congress and graph

Winter at Camp Is Prospect.

When the whole situation is analyzed one is sure to come to the conclusion that the boys now at Camp Custer will not be sent abroad as earas first reports indicated.

For example: You ask a bragadier how soon he could take his brigade to France. Being a soldier, he limits his answer to the question you ask. He says he could move his brigade to France as soon as it is organized, which would be about four months.

If you jump to the conclusion that he has announced that he would have his troops ready to enter the trenches in four months, you have wrongly. He has only said that he have his organization complete and ready to move as an organization If it were desirable to send his brig-

phasize the could in that Camp Cus-it "could" be done, just as Camp Cus-pare,

In the first of the Y. M. C. A. build-piled up as lumber. But what would ings to be finished is an immense fireies overseas' food

shoot and no one knows how long it will take to teach them. A company you can't have 10,000 targets. The and leave the walls standing. men might learn fast enough, but the each man the individual instruction he needs may be somewhat slow.

Spring Wheat Best Crop.

Reports to the food preparedness peninsula, spring wheat will be used instead of winter wheat. In Ontanogan and other counties spring wheat abandon fall planting.

Coldwater Man On Education Board. member of the state board of educa-Olivet, resigned.

Battle Creek Visited By Army. /

Battle Creek received her first exof the 1,800 selected men in the camp, clad_in_new_uniforms, sot_their_first and that having lived clean lives they opportunity to "go to town." - Many are fitted to be soldiers. of them descended chmasse on the A telephone exchange is to be restaurants and

Military Training at M. A. C.

will become students at the Michigan is sometimes completed in three days.

Agricultural college when it opens for There will be approximately 1,100 Agricultural college when it opens for the fall term, October 10, will be given structures. thorough course in military training. it was feared when war was declared corporals have been sprinkled through that the government's call would leave the barracks, to live with the new nathe college regiment without leaders, tional army men, as well as assisting but arrangements have since been as the commissioned officers' drillmade which assure the maintenance masters. They pass out not only the of the department of military science regular army tactics, but the tradiand tactics under the direction of two tions of the service, in a way no comregular army officers.

Soldiers to Come Home Healthy. America will attempt to bring back her soldiers as healthy and wholesome as when they left their homes.

Frederick H. Holt of Detroit told the Camp Custer boys this at the first general meeting held at the camp un der auspices of the war recreation

Mr. Holt spoke from a wide experience and a lamillarity with the sub-

ject gained by first hand associations

with conditions in Europe Mr. Holt told briefly of the dangers of soldier life, declaring that one third of the losses of the countries now at war were caused by social diseases contracted by the soldiers while in training camps. And he told of the effort this country is making now to

avoid this evil. "Wherever you go, don't forget that besides being soldiers you are also citizens in the great republic and so the officers and men in the Michtgan conduct yourself that you will come National Guard, Rasmus Hanson, back to your mothers and sisters with as fine a manhood a swhen you entered

Camp officials are urging the construction of the concrete highway be-

1 and Ambulance Company No. 2, \$50 the camp authorities complain that at the present rate of building the work Other units that have left Grayling cannot be finished before spring. They will not be forgotten by Mr. Hanson, point with pride to the progress in. The money for the Thirty-first and side the camp where three miles of Thirty-second has gone into the regi- similar highway is open to traffic after

nit, it is the first contribution.

The Battle Creek highway to the Mr. Hanson first endeared hinself reservation is to be used for practicto the guard by donating to the state ally all of the heavy traffic and meanthe reservation which is now being while other roads are being cut up so used as a mobil zation camp. Later, badly that ordinary motor cars make the trip with difficulty.

Lots of Good Seed Grain in State. A review by the Michigan Agricul-

tural college of the pedigreed grain situation in the state has disclosed a fine condition of preparedness among son, in Companies L and M of the farmers for the food campaign in 1918. No less than 400 000 bushels of Rosen rye, it has been found, are available for fall planting and will in all probability be used for seed. The danger has arisen, however, that Michigan may get but a small part of this rye, for outsiders are reported to be taking it up quickly.

U. S. Wants 900 Telegraphers.

Gov. Sleeper has been asked to obmerce, working in conjunction with tain 900 telegraphers for service in Major General J.T. Dickman, com- the United States signal corps. Classes mandant of the comp, will prepare to have been organized in many towns entertain relatives of the men at camp, and villages throughout the state. Sev-Governor Steeper and his staff, the eral public schools will teach tele-

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

Double floors, with oil paper tween the layers, will be laid in all

Eight 10-inch wells will be used to fill four tunks, each with a capacity of 200,000 gallons. The water now used in camp is being furnished from one of these tanks. Every regiment in the division will

have its own past exchange, where delicacies and soft drinks may be purchased. The profits go to the mess fund of the regiment. Workmen at the camp say they are better fed at Custer than in any

cantonment they have worked on, and many of them have been employed on everal of the new camps Bookstores in Battle Creek will do

a lively business in books relating to military life: '-Officers have numbe ade abroad for training in France it less requests from men for informacould be done. But you have to emition concerning books which will helpphasize the "could" in that sentence, them to master their work and pre-

be the use? Why take an American place, into which huge logs are fed. army across the sea merely to train Aside from their heating qualities and impose that vast-and meedless that corner of the room is proving a magnate because of its crackling Magazines to contain the ammuni-

tion_will_be constructed in an isolated of men could be trained to the rifie in two or three weeks. But when you of the camp and will be built of lath and cement. The architecture have 40,000 to train it is another mat- is so arranged that in case of an exter. You don't have 1,000 ranges and plosion the roof will blow off easily grafted 38 pieces of kin on her leg-A Chicago firm has made a success

work of teaching-them-all and giving ful-bid for camp garbage. It pays a stated sum per month for each man in camp and will trent the stuff in agigantic incinerator now being constructed, after which it will be taken committee indicate that in the upper to hogs. It is expected there will be 25 tons of refuse daily.

has turned out better than winter in his possession or wearing civilian wheat, that farmers are preparing to clothes, there will be millions of suits to be disposed of. Probably realizing a sentiment which would preclude many men from sending them home. Governor Sleeper has appointed a New York firm has asked the chomas E. Johnson, of Coldwater, privilege or sending representatives to the different cantonments to buy tion to succeed Dr. T. W. Nadal, of them. So far as Camp Custer is concerned their request was turned down.

One reason given by the medical department for the small number of rejections of the first unit of selected battle creek received her first ex. men on physical examination is that the 1,800 selected men in the camp, only a high type of men were selected

theaters, tablished in camp, with 12-girl opercrowding many places to the point ators for the day shift and men for where civilians were a negligible the night. The girls will be the only quantity. On the whole, it was an women employed in camp, will be rderly crowd of young soldiers wand, taken out in an automobile in the ering aimlessly up and down the main morning and must leave camp immediately after their work is finished.

The contour of the camp changes daily because of the rapid construc The thousand or so young men who tion of buildings. An entire barracks Top sergeants and regular army

missioned officer could do.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mt. Clemens. -The Michigan Association of City Clerks met here Thurs day and Friday, September 20 and 21. The convention was postponed from August because of the volume of work performed by the clerks in the army call.

Pontiac-One hundred Christman cheer bags, containing about a dozen small presents uplece for soldiers in France, were shipped by the Wednes day Sewing club. Later a bag will be sent to every Pontiac soldier in Am erican camps.

Pontlac -- Willis C. Ward, land ownvide about \$5,000 toward building a lake if the route can be changed to occupy high land(giving a view of both Cass and Orchard lakes.

Detroit - While playing with match es in front of her home, Elinor Steva, four years old, sustained burns which later resulted in her death of the Chil dren's Free hospital a few hours later The child applied a match to a news paper and the flames spread to her clothing. Ponting-Independence, Springfield,

Groveland and Holly township farmers and residents of the village of Clarks ton are more than enthusiastic over getting a portion of the Dixie trail laid with the assistance of the federal government through the northwestern part of the county on the Pontiac Flint Indian trail

Detroit.-Elvine Ashley, two years ld died in the Receiving hospital a the result of burns she suffered when the Ashley home caught fire. Mrs. Geo. Ashley and the little girl were taking an afternoon nap when the chimney Ashley did not wake until the flame egan lapping the bed. She picked up the baby, whose clothes were burnng, and rushed from the room. policemen caught her and extinguish ed the fire in the baby's clothing

Saginaw W. J. Orr, president of the Michigan Bean Jobbers, association and chairman of the National Bean Supply committee, announced at a meeting of the Thumb Hean association he had filed a protest against the recommended \$7.50. He declared the prices for beans for the army and navy would ultimately become the prices civilian population and allies At the planting season Mr. Orr guar nteed farmers \$5 a bushel.

Flint George H - Maines, of this city, will pay \$100 to the first American enlisted man capturing a German soldler. The money has been sent to John K. Sague, appraiser of the port of New York. This offer was made after the rumor of the kaiser's decree became public offering 300 marks and three months' leave to the first Ger man capturing an American. Maines is the local, socialist writer whose book on the war declaring Germany would win led to an investigation When America declared war he made public protestations of his patrictism

Pontiac.-Charles E. Coe, former reasurer of Commerce township, was brought to the county jail on a warrant charging embezzlement of \$1, 619.25 from April 1915, to May 1917. Coe was elected township clerk last spring, but resigned shortly after. The alleged deficit was discovered by the new treasurer, Elmer Clark, and an audit was ordered by the superviso and the Maryland Fidelity company, Coe's bondsman, it is alleged that Coe, who is a prosperous farmer. appropriated money paid in taxes and they appeared correct when turneover to the new treasurer.

Ann Arbor-Leslie F. Merch, Brooks, Me., is here to supervise in-. struction in army stores and ordnan id quartermasters university

Ann Arbor - Miss Amanda" Gran who has been at the point of death since she was injured in the cyclone of June 6, will recover. Surgeons have Rochester-The Rev. Carl Lempster former Latheran minister here, de nictive is dead. He had been reported killed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., but insists he still is rector of a church in New Hamilton, W-Va.

Pontiae - Chin Poy won't have to go to war. Chin is a Chinese restaurant man and registered June 5. claimed he was 32 years old, but the Because of the army regulation local board would not release him He which forbids a soldier from having had been certified to entruin September 1. ber 21, when the district board ordered his release.

Charlotte-Sweet potato flour is among the war possibilities. G. E Field, of White House, Fla., who is visiting his old home here, has a sample of flour made from sweet potatoes, The flour looks like wheat flour except for a grayish-color. -A-very-palatablebread has been made from it. Escanaba-William J. Christie: 21

years old, seaman, was killed when he fell through a hatch into the hold of the steamer Hydrus.-

Grand Haven-John Bosh, 17 years old, arrested for larceny, confessed to trying to set fire to the Ferrysburg school, by breaking into the superin-tendent's office late one night and igniting papers soaked in kerosene. The also admitted that he placed a huge but failed to wreck a train, because the engineer saw the rail and stopped.

St. Clair-Gift baskets have been placed in stores here to gather Christmas articles for soldiers. Articles to be sent to France will be collected Oc-Lansing-Of 2,600 nurses registered

in Michigan, only 400 are members of Members plan a campaign to show that credited nurses who fail to ally themselves with other members of their profession, cannot do their best work. A nurse in this state must belong to the association to enlist in Red Cross service.

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If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

government price of \$7,35 a bushel-for tencher-with-answers to-her questions son; who sought culistiment at the Michigan beans. He had previously on the subjects under consideration local office of the Marine corps, was that are worthy of the distinctive name his inability to distinguish colors, says of "howlers" a term recently adopted the Desert News. that she has recently added to her col- that is,

his voyages? Answer-Patrick Henry of Virginia. Question-What part did George Washington play in the Revolutionary

Answer-He played in the band. Question—What yere the relations the yellows he also picked greens, of Capt. John Smill to the Indians?. Told he could not be accepted Answer-He was related to the Indians because he married Pocahontas.

The pupils in one of the schools of He couldn't see anything but green. Indianapolis are from time to time in and he wasn't Irish, either. The trouthelr history lessons providing there ble with Hyrum A. Douglas of Pay-

the was blind as a har-color blind

... Afte<u>r≐p</u>r Question-Who aided Columbus on examination even to the exession test

> reds of similar shade he choose a deep-green, and when asked to match-

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Tolerant Attitude. "Do you know," said the man who was plainly under the influence of producer of radium, as it has discovliquor, "that I was en out for a reformer?"

"Impossible." "It's a fact, nevertheless. I used to be a modest young man and I-was always criticizing other people's conduct. After acquiring a few bad liabits of my own, I began to think better of my fellow man and now I don't believe you could find a chap anywhere who is ensier to get along with than I am."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The man who lost the freak election

bet was fully conscious of his facial deficiencies... he to the winner.

"What's that?" inquired the winner. "If you're going to stand by and see that I eat all these pens with a hatpin I want you to admit that you won the bet and are insisting on its payment. Don't you pretend that you are my keeper."

Two of a Kind. Bill-My missis is always a lawing. norning, noon an' night. She does nothin' but talk.

Harry-You're wrong, Harry. It can't be, or else my missis wouldn't be with When a sociable man has a minute

o spare he goes and bothers some mar

It is well to remember that a penny will jingle with a tin suspender button.

Who wants bread and butter when a feller can have POST TOASTIES 13066v

with a good showing, he stipped up on the yarns. When confronted with a basket of colored yarn and told to pick out

Told he could not be accepted by the service he went away with the remark: "How could you expect me to; I never did any sewing in my:

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SANDWICHES FOR OCCASIONS.

A slice of nice firm ripe tomato dipped in olive oil and lemon juice. seasoned with scraped onion, salt and red pepper, makes a most tasty

sandwich. Sliced cucumbers, cut very thin and prepared just before using as above, is another refreshing and

esome sandwich. Chicken and Ham Sandwiches.—Cut cold chicken and cold ham in very thin slices. Prepare thin slices of bread, spread with butter, add a slice time before pouring over the onions, of ham, then a layer of chicken. sprinkle lightly with salt, add another slice of brend and butter and press together, trim and cut into triangles hottled for winter use, may be used

or any desired shape. A bit of crisp lettuce dipped in a highly sensoned French dressing and treshing drink. The cider may be served at once before the dressing used for mince meat, pudding sauces wilts the lettuce, is a very good-sand and for various dishes. wich filling and easy to prepare.

Cheese Sandwiches.-Mix together quart of mint leaves. Cover with boiltwo heaping tablespoonfuls of cheese, ing water and steep for ten minutes. two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Strain and chill, add one cupful of a tenspoonful of made mustard and grape juice, one cupful of either sprend buttered bread with this mix-strawherry or raspherry julee, freshture, then lay on thin silices of corned or canned. Sweeten to taste, using beef, cover with another silce of sirup instead of sugar, making a more bread, press together and cut in any bland and pleasant flaver than when Mayonnaise and Ham Sandwiches .- may be used that is at hand;

Chop a quarter of a pound of cooked | Cucumber Pickles. Select the small ham, then add one teaspoonful of eucumbers and to each hundred al-French mustard, one teaspoonful of low once ounce of whole cloves, one paprika, the strained juice of half a ounce of white mustard seed, one lemon and four tablespoonfuls of may- large tablespoonful of sait, one cupful onnaise dressing. Mix-well and spread of sugar and two small red peppers. Put the spices in thin mudin bags, and lightly on thin buttered toast.

Egg and Sardine Sandwiches.— put them with the washed cucumbers ork the yolks of six hard-cooked into a kettle with vinegar to cover. eggs into a paste with three table. Heat slowly to the boiling point, take spoonfuls of mayonnaise and five-sur from the fire and put into caus. After dines from which the skin and bones a week, if they seem to soften, drain have been removed, and when a off the vinegar and add a half cupful smooth paste is formed, spread on of water and the same amount of buttered toust, sprinkle with the fine- sugar to two hundred pickles (using ly minced egg whites and garnish the very small ones), pour this boilorange Mint Julep.—Chop tine and with minced parsley,

Water Cress Sandwiches - Take well-washed and dried water cross and rub to a paste, four spring of mint, hix after chopping with butter, cream add a tablespoonful it well and spread on thin sites of social and hix this y bread. Use four bunches of chopped rind and Juice of an orange. cress and four tablespoonfuls of but- and carbonated water to make a

If we are looking for a controlling purpose in life, what can be more comprehensive than this-nobility of characted?

THE GREAT AMERICAN DESSERT.

With all the puddings and ices which we have to tempt the appetite take the place of is



the popular pie.
Apple Pie With Cream Cheese.— Line a deep ple plate with pastry, and fill with tart cooked apple Bake with sauce.

out a crust and when cold cover with a cupful of whipped cream, to which has been added a half of a cream cheese put through a ricer. This may be heaped on the pie with a pastry tube if so desired. Another apple pie baked without a

Another apple pie baked without a ful of cayenne pepper, half a teatop crust is covered with marsh mallows and returned to the oven to This mixture is boiled for three hours because Banana Pie Fill a pastry shell

with sliced bananas, sprinkle with cupfuls of vinegar instead of two a butter and lemon juice and a little good eatsup may be made, sugar. Bake, serve covered with Bordeaux Sauce,—Two gallons of whipped cream. hipped cream. cabbage, one gailon of green tomatoes,
Pineapple Pie,—To one small can one dozen white onlons, six red sweet

of grated pineapple add three eggs, peppers, all chopped fine; one ounce one and a half cupfuls of sugar, a half of whole allspice, one ounce of whole cupful of cold water and two table- cloves, one-quarter of a pound of sponfuls of butter. Beat the eggs, white mustard seed, one ounce of celseparating the whites from the yolks, stirring in the whites lightly. Bake with one crust. This will make two gar and a half cupful of salt. Drain

the tomatoes; cabbage and tomatoes Orange Pic.-Beat the yolks of three are measured after chopping. Remove eggs with a fourth of a cupful of su-the seeds from the peppers. Cloves gar, add the juice and grated rind of and allspice are put in small cheesean orange and the juice and grated cloth bags. Boll twenty minutes, can rind of half a lemon with a small and seal. This makes a dozen quartes. piece of butter. Mix thoroughly and bake in a single crust. When done pickled in the winter, adding onions, cover with a meringue made from the bay leaf, vinegar and cloves with cel-whites of the eggs and three table-ery seed, letting them stand in the spoonfuls of sugar and a tablespoon-ful of orange juice. mixture for a day or two. The same vinegar may be used several times.

Yorkshire, Pic.-Line a pie pan Pickled Beets.-Take one dozen with pastry and fill with preserves of beets, two quarts of vinegar, one-quarany kind, cover with shredded ter of an ounce each of mace and ginalmonds and baked. When cold cov- ger, a saltspoonful of pepper and two with sweetened and flavored tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish,

Bake a pastry shell and cool. Scald and, when boiling hot pour over the a cupful of milk, add a tablespoonful beets. Scal in jars. Sugar improves of corn starch and cook until smooth; this pickle for many people. add the yolk of an egg benten with a Sightly green muskmelons make a half-cupful of sugar, a dash of salt, most delicious pickle, prepared as one and a cupful of chopped cooked does the watermelon-rind. the shell. Serve cold with whipped

Neceie Maxwell cream piled over the top.

Pastry should be handled lightly, fat cut into the flour with knives and chilled when possible before rolling er of dried apples.

Do you really believe all that you

BIG AS PREDICTED

ember when heartsick and weary; e sunshine comes after the rain;

omorrow is time to be cheery— Tomorrow we take hope again.

SEASONABLE DISHES

Pickled onlons are wholesome and

for the winter .-

Pickled Onions. - Re

move the outside skin

but be careful not to

brenk them. Sook twen-

salt water, wipe and put

pieces of sweet red pen-

make a good addition to the relishes

pers. Allow enough vinegar to fill the jurs and to each quart add a

it, then fill the jars. The second and

third day, repent, cooling it each

Bolled Cider .- Fresh sweet cider,

in the winter or at any season with

carbonated water to make a most re-

Mint Punch.-Wash and brush a

South and mix this with the grated

To save food the housewife must -learn-to-plan-economical and properly-balanced meats, which while nourishing each member of the family properly, do not encourage over-eating or offer excessive and wusteful variety.-United States Department of Agriculture

CANNING AND PICKLING.

A good way to make chill saud

duties.

four white onions also chopped, one

cupful of sugar, half a cupful of salt,

two cupfuls of vinegar and the follow-

ing ground spices: One tablespoonful

of cinnamon, one-eighth of a teaspoon-

and then bottled for winter use. This

makes a thick sauce. By adding six

Cook the beets until tender and cut

A Knoxville (Tenn.) girl makes clev-

to can the tomatoes when they are

in their prime and set

away to be made into

chili sauce when there

are not so many pressing

three quarts of canned

tomatoes, add six

chopped green peppers,

Chili Sauce.—Take

tumblerful.

down to half its quantity and

the third day seal nirtight.

raw sugar is used.

Blight and Mosaic Take Heavy Toll in Many Michigan Fields.

BEAN CROP NOT AS

BAD SEED ROOT OF - EVIL

of Seed Beans in Necessary This Fall to Protect Next Year's Crop.

BY J. H. MUNCIE. Bean Specialist, Michigan Agricultural

ty-four hours in strong College. East Lansing, Mich,-Press reports which within the past few weeks have been widely circulated through the state have given a somewhat highly colored picture of the bean situation tenspoonful of mixed spices. Scald the vinegar with the spices and cool in Michigan this season. It is true that in some districts there is promise of fine crops, but in most section much damage from blight is reported by CORN CROP IS BACKWARD farmers themselves and by county agents. Personal field trips have convinced me that in the main these latter reports are the most reliable. The yield is likely to be less than

the increase in acreage. Several factors are responsible for this decrease. A late spring, cold and wet, hindered the fitting of the ground, while a bad early-summer prevented the planting of the crop and caused

much of the seed to rot in the ground. such seed would have produced plants, But if it is frosted, it should be harbut this year the frosted, immature beans falled to grow. The bean maggot-also-did-considerable damage in many parts of the state. Further, many beans were planted late and un-less the frosts hold off until later than usual, no-crop can be expected from them.

Outside of the damage by frost, however, the gravest danger to the bean crop lies in its diseases. Bean blight, worse than usual, a condition traceable.

in Many Michigan Fields This Year.

many growers and dealers failed to distinguish between blighted and

frosted beans. Hence much of the seed supposedly clean except for a

few frosted beans, contained a rela-

tively high per cent of blighted seeds.

The result of planting this seed first

became evident during the latter part

bean blight seemed to appear all over

a field at the same time. Yellow leaves

with the characteristic brownish cen-

ters showed the source of the trouble. These centers contain the bacteria that

cause the blight. From such diseased leaves the bacteria are carried by rain,

dew, the wind and insects to all parts

of the field, and when the pods are

formed these blight bacteria alight on

them and produce the minute water-

sonked spots which later enlarge into

the dark red blotches or cankers. The

Badly blighted plants lose their

bacteria penetrate the pods and cause

the yellowing of the seeds within.

of July and early part of August.

last year's crop. Unfortunately,

a young plant is attacked by this disease, it rarely produces pods. The leaves are crinkled and very much smaller than normal and the whole plant is stunted. The mosaic disease of beans is very similar to that of cucumbers of the same name

Bean mosaic was first noticed last year in a few fields. Until within the last few weeks, however, it has been comparatively rare. Now it is fairly widespread. Flelds showing as many as 35 per cent of the plants so af-flicted are not uncommon. It is believed that the mosaic disease lives over from one year to the next in the bean seed. It is thought to be caused by a species of bacteria too small to be seen even with a miscroscope.

There is not the slightest doubt that the blight and the mosaic disease are becoming more serious. To safeguard our crop, therefore, we should strike at the root of the trouble—the bean seed. Seed selection from clean pods taken from healthy, vigorous, wellpodded plants will do much to cut lown losses. If Michigan is to produce the beans expected of her, it behooves growers to look well to the securing of clean seed for next year's planting. 'armers cannot do nny better work than to select their seed from the plants in the field.

Should Be Allowed to Remain in Field as Long as Possible.

By J. F. COX, first exposted, notwithstanding Department of Farm Crops Michigan nerense in acreage.

Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.-Owing to the tardiness of the season; and the lateness of the spring planting in much of the state, the corn crop this fall is ripening but slowly. It should be allowed, however, to remain in the fields Many of the beans used for seed as long as possible, for the nearer it this year were immature, frosted and attains to maturity, the greater the hlighted. Under normal conditions amount of food the crop will produce. vested at once and placed in the silo immediately, for frosted corn dries

rapidly.

The best time to cut corn for the silo is when the plant is almost ma-tured and the ear well-developed. At this stage the lower leaves are turning brown and the kernels are glazed and considerable water. At this period the corn plant contains the known-to-every-grower in the state, is largest amount of food material in the most readily digested form. If aldry matter will increase, but the stlage will not be as pulatable and digestible. Its reward.". and it may be necessary to add water when filling the sile.

If corn is cut for the sile when foo green, a large amount of water must e handled and a correspondingly less Emount of dry matter is secured, away and mooring the boat. Be the corn should be put in the site as quickly as possible, since it dries out rapidly.

GET BEAN MAGGOT NOW

Fall_Plowing_of_Land_for_Next_Year's Crop Will Help Control Pest.

East Lansing, Mich.-Fall plowing land intended for beans in 1918 is ecommended by the Michigan Agriculural college as a measure which will

elp to control the bean magget "The bean maggot," says a press buletin issued by the college, "caused great injury to the Michigan crop last spring, particularly where beans planted on spring-plowed clover sod. Injury on fall-plowed clover or alfalfa land was rare, however, and in most ases could be traced to the presence of thistles.

"The bean maggot comes through the winter and begins work early in the spring on the roots of thistles and clovr. and in organic matter. If land is all-plowed, the bean magget is very largely killed out. Fall-plowed land can be put in shape for beans much more easily in the spring than is poswhen it is newly plowed, and the land has time in which to settle. Thorough dragging at intervals in the spring will work the field into good

hape to seed-beans "The majority of Michigan lands are greatty-benefited by plowing in the fall. Only light lands which are likely ganic matter, should be fall plowed. Corn, potatoes and beets, as well as beans, are all greatly benefited if

APPLES MAY BE SCARCE

Crop Should Be Carefully Stored, Pro-fessor Eustace, Hoover Ald, Advises;

By PROF. H. J. EUSTACE, Department of Horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.-Apples, specially those of fall and winter varicties, are certain to be scarce this winter. Growers, therefore, should be prepared to take the best care of their crop even if it should be neither very large nor very good. If you have only Badly blighted plants lose their a tree or two in the yard, do not let leaves and frequently the pods shrivel the fruit spoil. Pick the apples when and die. New leaves appear, but this they are well colored but hard and refoliation of the plant decreases the firm, and when the stem breaks clean number of new pods formed and stunts from the twig as the fruit is lifted up those not yet mature. This is not the and to one side. In the process of only loss caused by the blight as the picking and handling use the greatest yellowed bean seeds are picked out at caution, for breaks and bruises in the the elevators and deducted from the skin may mean decayed fruit later in the season. Never leave fruit on the Another disease also has been found ground, but place it at once in boxes, in our bean fields. The trouble is crates, barrels or baskets and store known as mosaic on account of the pe- immediately in the coolest (but not culiar mottling of the leaves. Leaves freezing) dark place that you have, so afflicted are readily recognized by Cover with papers if the room is not the dark green crinkled areas. When darkened.

Real Happiness.

If this world affords true happiness it is to be found in a home where love carefully-considered.

THE FIFTIETH BOY A SCOUT

About one boy in fifty will remain after the feast and of his own accord offer to clear up the things or to wash the dishes. A number of others would help if asked. A stone is on the pavement where traffic is passing, and autos may hit it and skid, or it may be a piece of glass. One boy in fifty will stop and pick it up and put it off the road, where it will do no damage, where 49 boys will pass by and never think or care about who is damaged by it.

The fiftieth boy is the one that is wanted in business, in positions of trust, in any occupation where carefulness is necessary. By this it is not meant that only one boy in fifty will learn to be careful, for a majority of the boys in time learn by experience to be careful and thoughtful, though it sometimes takes costly experience to teach them. And here is where the heed what is told them about being careful, where one boy does, and the forty-nine learn in the costly school of experience. Scouting makes a fiftleth boy of

more than half the boys who engage in makes a boy careful, thoughtful, reliable, helpful. In looking for a chance to do a good turn a Scout become thoughtful of others. He forgets self and seeks others' good. A piece of glass is where a boy will step on it or an auto tire will be punctured. The Scout removes it and unties the knot in his handkerchief to remind him that he must every day do a good turn. Doing a good turn soon becomes a habit with him. This makes friends for him-friends of the right sort. Good dented, but the entire plant still conturns are like good seed in good tains considerable water. At this ground—they bear a crop and always come back with increase to the one who does them. The Saviour of men taught his disciples to do good turns lowed to get riper, the proportion of He said: "A cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall not los

The next time you get back from a hike or cruise, be the fiftleth boy. Don't make a run for the shore with your belongings, anxious to get home. until everything is snugly put away See the thing through. Be the fiftieth

DAN BEARD ADVISES SCOUTS.

Daniel-Carter Beard, national-commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, has issued instructions to the scoutmasters throughout the country urging them to see to it that "all Scouts live up to the Scout outh."

-Mr. Beard says: "We want this to bea great big organization. nothing numby-pamby or sissified about a real Scout. One of the old Scouts, a fulthful friend of ours, has recently hit the trail over the Great Divide—Colonel Cody—an old-time buckskin man; and I hate to think what would have happened to anyone in the olden days had they ever hinted that Buffalo Bill was a sissy.

"We want no denatured, pasteurized couting. We want all you men to live up to the Scout oath like real men. Ours is no ring-around-a-rosy game. We are patriotic, we are Americans, we are for peace, but in this war we can, every one of us, be counted upon to stand behind our president and do everything and anything we can for our country.
"Let us stand together like Minute

Men in the time of the Revolution."

SCOUTS PLANT 175 ACRES.

On the high hills overlooking Lake Michigan the Scouts of Manistee, Mich. have a farm of over 175 acres, all planted in beans. Herbert Hoover has asked the Boy Scouts of America to make the raising of beans for the soldiers their especial task. The work on this bean farm is done with six teams of horses and one tractor, all donated by the town people. The planting has-been-done-by hand, as the country is too hilly to plant with nachines. The boys who are working on the farm are camping at the edge

of the lake. The boys are trying to earn the money for the development of the Scout movement in the city. The local council borrowed money to prepare the land and do the planting. They believe that the Scouts will be glad to enjoy that it was the sweat of their brown which gave them the privilege.

NOTES OF THE SCOUTS

Alexandria- (Ind.) Boy Scouts have

Boy Scouts in Wolsey, S. D., de their daily good turn on Sunday by wheeling an invalid woman to church. Making paper candles for soldiers is wartime service adopted by Boy Scouts in Columbus, O.

The Salt Lake City public library is collecting books to be sent to the solllers and the Boy Scouts have turned in 2.009 volumes.

Scout Christian Geisler, aged fourteen, of Cincinnati, O., crawled into a drainpipe leading from a sewer and rescued a two-year-old who had fallen into the sewer while playing and had been carried through into the pipe. The Scout "snaked" his way along to the imprisoned child, and by means of a rope that he dragged along with him ne two were pulled back to safety.

Boy Scouts of Manassas, Va., "put up" a big supply of beans which were going to waste in the garden, capper was operated over a wood fire and the boys packed the beans and sealed the cans without assistance



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M. V. MacINNES, 176 Jefferson Ave., Defroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent,

Rare Animals Coming.
The American Museum of Natural History is looking forward to adding ing her little woolly dog Mafflito its collection specimens of gorals, at intervals mounting to herself. serows and samburs. For Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, its president, has received word from Roy C. Andrews, in charge of the museum's expedition to Yunnan, China, that he has succeeded in getting some splendid specimens on the frontiers of Thibet and Burma. These animals, which are of the stag tribe, are exceedingly rare.

More of Same Goods Wanted.
"You are charged with kissing this

"Good! I'd like to have the charge

count-kept-open-indefinitely. Patriotic Girl.

"And she frowned upon his suit?"
"Yes; she told him it ought to be khaki."-Boston Evening Transcript.

The bride was found in tears, clutch ing her little woolly dog Maffins and "Sweetheart, sweetheart," said her terrified husband, "what is the matter? Tell me; what is the matter?"

"Oh-h," she wailed between agon-ized sniffles, "Muffins is going to be sick-I know he is. He bit a piece out of a peddler's leg today." A new egg cup has a space around

the bowl which can be filled with hot water to keep the egg warm.

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Put Outside the Law.

The strangest punishment which survives in Great Britain under modern law is that of "outlawry." About ten years ago a lawyer charged where the necessities of life come with forging a check was "outlawed" without severe strain, where luxuries in the Glasgow high court. By this enter only after their cost has been sentence the person of the accused is declared forfeit. He cannot bear test that wealth is a test of character—few timony in a court, nor age, nor defend of us have to submit to it. Poverty an action. He cannot act on a jury, is the more usual test. It is difficultor vote at an election, nor act as tustor or guardian to another person.—If self-respect.—A. Edward Newton in anyone robs him he has no redress. - the Atlantic.

America will attempt to bring back

Frederick H. Holt of Detroit told the Camp Custer boys this at the first general meeting held at the camp un

"Wherever you go, don't forget that

The Battle Creek highway to the

Lots of Good Seed Grain in State.

A review by the Michigan Agricul-

tural college of the pedigreed grain

situation in the state has disclosed a

1918. No less than 400 900 bushels of

probability be used for seed. The dan

gan may get but a small part of this

rye, for outsiders are reported to be

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

ween the layers, will, be laid in all

Eight 10-inch wells will be used to

in camp is being furnished from one

have its own past exchange, where delicacies and soft drinks may be pur-

chased. The profits go to the mess

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Soldiers to Come Home Healthy

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Keeping Good Work Going. A young man was being examined by

a Delaware county exemption board to his auntifications to a soldler, says the Indianapolis News; "Any dependents?" he was asked,
"Yep, lots of 'em," was his answer, "Name them-tell who they are," a board member suggested.

"Lawse, man, I can't name them all," and the one examined. "They're all my wife's relatives. They've been dependin' on me ever since I was married.

"Unless you are more specific than that we cannot see any ground for exemption," he was advised by the board. Who said I wanted to be exempted? I want them still to be dependents, but I want them to be dependent upon the pains in my stomach and through the pains in my stomach and through the small of my back kept me in mis-

After a little further investigation of his case, he was accepted;

Bees in a Church Bell A swarm of busy bees has taken possession of the belfry of the Christian church, Halsey, Ore., and has stored

honey in such quantity that the floor roken and honey is dripping down pon the bell, making it impossible to

One Way to Be Useful. Sanhead-How can I best serve my follow countrymen?
- Miss Sweet-Why not become

waltress?-Town Topics.

A PHYSICAL WRECK Laid Up In Bed, Barely Holding Onto Life. Doan's Effected Marvelous Recovery.

Without warning I was drogged to the brink of the grave by malignant kidney trouble," says Robert Wengatz, 114 Cypress Ave., Bronx, N. Y. My kidneys seemed to stop acting and the pains in my back were terrible. Big. bloaty pulls came under my eyes and attacks of dizzinoss often-blinded me. My limbs swelled twice normal size and I could press big dents into the flesh.

"I was contined to bed, and had convulsions several times a day."
Despite the best of freatment, I grew worse and was taken to the hospital. I didn't improve, however, and was brought home again, barely holding out a life. "Toward the last of 1073 — friend in the county of 1073 — frie

brought nome again, onto life.

"Toward the last of 1013, a friend persuaded me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I cannot put into words what they did for me. The first box helped more than all the other medicines and treatments I had taken. I continued and from an emaciated wreck of a man I have taken on good, solid of a man I have taken on good, solid flesh until I now weigh 225 pounds and am in the best of health. Docn's alon

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ngo.

"After I had suffered for two whole years with a serious stomach trouble and was told that only an operation would relieve me," he continued, "I grew so despondent over my hopeless suffering that I was just about to give up my job. I had gotten to the place where I couldn't cat a thing but oatmeal and sweet milk and even then the small of my back kept me in misery nearly all the time. I couldn't sleep at night and grew weaker and weaker-until I didn't think I'd ever get any better.

"It's no wonder that I praise Taniac now and am telling all my friends about it. After taking it a day or two I found that I could eat most anything I ever could, and from that time on I have improved. These pains in my back and stomach left me shortly and I began to pick up. I have actually gained forty pounds in weight since I started taking Tanlac and I feel better than I have in twenty-five years, I can sleep all night like a healthy chird and get up in the morning full of life and energy. I am glad to tell anybody wants to know just what Tanlac dld for me.'

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"Miss Willing." began the young from his brow, "are you fond of sto

"If they are new, Mr. Woodby," replied the fair maid, "I simply dote on "But the one

Miss Willing, is not new," said the voing man, "It is I might say, Miss Willing-or, Clara-the old, old story,

"Oh, never mind, George," she inter-rupted. "Even if it is a chestnut, I'm sure I never heard it. Go on, please!"

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CAMP CUSTER NEWS AND GOSSIP

Cantonment Will Be Formally Opened Oct. 23.. Looks Like First Draft Will Stay All Winter,

Lausing.

To indicate further his affection for citizens in the great-republic and so conduct yourself that you will come National Guard, Rasmus Hanson, Grayling's first citizen, last week sure as fine a manhood a swhen you entered prised the various units still in camp the army." at Grayling by sending a messenger from the Salling-Hanson company, of which he is the head, with checks totaling \$700.

To the Thirty-first and Thirty-see: struction of the concrete highway be-ond regiments Mr. Hanson gave \$250 tween Battle Creek and the camp be each; to the Field artillery, a smaller rushed, unit, \$100, and to Field Hospital No. While unit, \$100, and to Field Hospital No. 1 and Ambulance Company No. 2, \$50 the camp authorities complain that at the present rate of building the work

Other units that have left Grayling cannot be finished before spring. They vill not be forgotten by Mr. Hanson, point with pride to the progress in The money for the Thirty-first and side the camp-where three miles of Thirty-second has gone into the regi- similar highway is open to traffic after mental funds. In case of the Detroit three weeks' work unit, it is the first contribution.

Mr. Hanson first endeared-himself-

Mr. Hanson first endeared himself reservation is to be used for practic to the guard by donating to the state ally-all of the heavy traffic and meanthe reservation which is now being while other roads are being cut up so used as a mobil zation camp. Later, badly that ordinary motor cars make as soon as he realized that the officers the trip with difficulty. needed a club house, he ordered one And on top of this comes his gift of \$700, which will be increased when he has taken care of all the units in the guard. -

Out of their first army salaries of fine condition of preparedness among \$30 a month, culisted men from Jackson, in Companies L and M of the Thirty-first infantry regiment, set farmers for the food campaign in aside nearly \$1,000 for the purchase Rosen rve, it has been found are available for fall planting and will in all of the second issue of Liberty bonds.

Camp Formally Opened Oct. 23. Camp Custer will be thrown onen

formully to the relatives of the national army men at the cantonment and to the officials of Michigan and Wisconsin October 23. The Battle Creek Chamber of Com-

The Battle Creek Chamber of Com-merce, working in conjunction with tain 900 telegraphers for service in Major-General J. T. Dickman, com- the United States signal corps. Classes mandant of the camp, will prepare to have been organized in many towns entertain relatives of the men at camp, and villages throughout the state. Sev-Governor Steeper and his staff, the eral public schools will teach tele-Michigan delegation in congress and graphy the governor of Wisconsin and his staff and the Wisconsin congressmen have been invited.

Winter at Camp is Prospect.

When the whole situation is ana lyzed one is sure to come to the con barracks. clusion that the boys now at Camp Custer will not be sent abroad as ear fill four tanks, each with a capacity of 200,000 gallons. The water now used ly_as_first_reports_indicated.--

For example: You ask a bragadier how soon he could take his brigade to France. Being a soldier, he limits his answer to the question you ask. He says he could move his brigade to France soon as it is organized, which would be about four months.

If you jump to the conclusion that he has announced that he would have his troops ready to enter the trenches would have his organization complete and ready to move as an organization in four months.

If it were desirable to send his brigcould be done. But you have to emphasize the "could" be done, just as Camp Cus pare.

It "could" be done, just as Camp Cus pare.

In the first of the Y. M. C. A, build-piled up as lumber. But what would ings to be finished is an immense fireings to be finished is an immense fireings to be finished by an immense fi

They can't go until they learn to cheer. They can't go until they learn to shoot and no one knows how long it will take to teach them. A company of men could be trained to the rifle in two or three weeks. But when you have 40,000 to train it is another material. have 40,000 to train it is another matter. You don't have 1,000 ranges and plosion the roof will blow off easily you can't have 10,000 targets. The men might learn fast enough, but the A Chicago firm has made a such work of teaching them all and giving ful bid for camp garbage. It pays a each man the individual instruction stated sum per month for each man he needs may be somewhat slow.

Spring Wheat Best Crop.

Reports to the food preparedness committee indicate that in the upper to hogs. It is expected there will be peninsula, spring wheat will be used instead of winter wheat. In Ontan Because of the army regulation

Coldwater Man On Education Board. member of the state board of educa-

Battle Creek Visited By Army.

of the 1.800 selected men in the camp, clad in new uniforms, got their first opportunity to "go to town." Many are fitted to be soldiers. of them descended enmasse on the A telephone exchange is to be esstreets, restaurants and theaters, tablished in camp, with 12-girl oper-crowding many places to the point ators for the day shift and men for where civilians were a neglicial the night. quantity. On the whole, it was an women employed in camp, will be orderly crowd of young soldiers wand, taken out in an automobile in the ering aimlessly up and down the main morning and must leave camp immed-

Military Training at M. A. C.

The thousand or so young men who tion of buildings. An entire barracks will become students at the Michigan is sometimes completed in three days. Agricultural college when it opens for There will be approximately 1,100 the fall term, October 10, will be given structures." a thorough course in military training. Top sergeants and regular army It was feared when war was declared corporals have been sprinkled through that one government's call would leave the barracks, to live with the new nathe college regiment without leaders, tional army men, as well as assisting

but arrangements have since been as the commissioned officers' drillmade which assure the maintenance masters. They pass out not only the of the department of military science regular army tactics, but the tradi-and tactics under the direction of two tions of the service, in a way no commissioned officer could do.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

der auspices of the war recreation Mt. Clemens, -The Michigan Asso Mr. Holt spoke from a wide exper lation of City Clerks met here Thurs lence and a familiarity with the sub day and Friday, September 20 and 21. ject gained by first hand associations with conditions in Europe. The convention was postponed from August because of the volume of work Mr. Holt told briefly of the dangers performed by the clerks in the army of soldier life, declaring that one-third call.

of the losses of the countries now at Pontiac-One hundred Christmas war were caused by social diseases cheer bags, containing about a dozer contracted by the soldiers while in small presents apiece for soldiers in raining camps. And he told of the effort this country is making now to day Sewing club. Later a bag will be sent to every Pontlac soldier in Am erican camps.

besides being soldiers you are also Pontiac - Willis C. Ward, land own er of Orchard Lake, has agreed to pro vide about \$5,000 toward building concrete road to the shore of Orchard lake if the route can be changed to occupy high land(giving a view of both Cass and Orchard lakes

Introit. While playing with match Camp officials are urging the cones in front of her home, Elinor Steva, four years old, sustained burns which later resulted in her death of the Children's Free hospital a few hours later The child applied a match to a news paper and the flames spread to her clothing.

> Pontiac-Independence, Springfield, Greveland-and-Holly township farmers and residents of the village of Clarks ton are more than enthusiastic over getting a portion of the Dixie trail laid with the assistance of the federal government through the northwestern part of the county on the Pontiac Flint

Detroit - Elvine Ashley two years dd, died in the Receiving hospital as the result of burns she suffered when he Ashley home caught fire. Mrs. Geo Ashley and the little-girl-were taking in afternoon nap when the chimnes fell, setting fire to the house. Mrs Ashley did not wake until the flamebegan lapping the bed She picked up the baby, whose clothes were burning, and rushed from the room. policemen-caught her and extinguish ed the fire in the baby's clothing.

Saginaw-W. J. Orr, president of the Michigan Bean Johbers' associaflon and chairman of the National Bean Supply committee, announced at meeting of the Thumb Bean association he had filed a protest against the government price of \$7.35 a bushel for Michigan beans. He had previously recommended \$7.80. He declared the prices for heans for the army and mavy for the civilian population and ailies. At the planting season Mr. Orr guar-anteed farmers \$5 it bushel.

Flint, George H. Maines, city, will pay \$100 to the first American enlisted man capturing a German soldier. The money has been sent to John K. Sague, appraiser of the port of New York. This offer was made after the rumor of the kalser's decree became public offering 300 marks and man capturing an American. Maines book on the war declaring Germany When America declared war he made

public protestations of his patriotism. Postiac .- Charles E. Coe, cormer treasurer of Commerce township, was brought to the county jail on a war-rant charging embezzlement of \$1. 019.25 from April 1915, to May 1917. Coe was elected township clerk last spring, but resigned shortly after. The alleged deficit was discovered by the new freasurer, Elmer Clark, and arrandit was ordered by the supervisor and the Maryland Fidelity company. Coe's bondsman. It is alleged that Coe, who is a prosperous farmer,

university

Ann Arbor Miss Amanda Grau, who has been at the point of death since she was injured in the cyclone of June 6, will recover. Surgeons have grafted 38 pieces of skin on her leg. Rochester - The Rev. Carl Lempster, former Lutheran minister here, de-nice is dead. He had been report-ed killed at Port Leavenworth, Kan.,

in New Hamilton, W. Va. Pontiac - Chin Poy won't have to go to war. Chin is a Chinese restaurant Birmingham Age Herald.

man and registered June 5. Later he

local board would not release him. He had been certified to entrain September 21, when the district board ordered Charlotte-Sweet potato flour is

among the war possibilities. G. E. Field, of White House, Fla., who is visiting his old home here, has a sample of flour made from sweet potatoes. The flour looks like wheat flour except for a grayish color. A very palatable bread has been made from it.

Escanaba-William J. Christie, 21 years old, seaman, was killed when he fell through a hatch into the hold of the steamer Hydrus.

Grand Haven-John Bosh: 17 years old, arrested for larceny, confessed to trying to set fire to the Ferrysburg school, by breaking into the superintendent's office late one night and igniting papers soaked in kerosene. The fire was extinguished by firemen. He also admitted that he placed a huge rail across the Grand Trunk tracks, but failed to wreck a train, because the engineer saw the rail and stopped.

St. Clair-Gift baskets have been placed in stores here to gather Christ-mas articles for soldiers. Articles to be sent to France will be collected October 1. nsing-Ot 2,800 nurses registered

in Michigan, only 400 are members of the Michigan State Nurses' association. Members plan a campaign to show that credited nurses who fail to ally themselves with other members of their profession, cannot do their best work. A nurse in this state must belong to the association to enlist in Red Cross service.

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Tennille, Ga.-"I want to tell you how much I have been benefited got in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in the family. I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and hands nearly all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a severe case of ulceration and without an operation I would always be an invalid, but I told him I wanted to wait a while. Our druggist advised my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others and they have been benefited".--Mrs. W. E. Lindsey, R. R. 3, Tennille, Ga.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened. read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Historical Research. that are worthy of the distinctive name his fnability to distinguish colors says of "howlers," a term recently adopted the Desert News. that she has recently added to her col- that is,

Question-What were the relations of Capt. John Smith to the Indians? Answer-He was related to the Indians because he married Pocahontas.

—Indianapolis News.

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them." Now I want to say to every sufferer

from piles, either blind, bleeding or itch-ing, that I will guarantee that a 25-cent box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT will rid you of piles or your druggist will return your money. "For years I suffered terribly with itch-

ing and bleeding piles. I tried everything and despaired of ever getting rid of them. It gives me great pleasure to state that Peterson's. Ointment entirely cured me.

"Do you know," said the man who south Australia hopes to become a was plainly under the influence of producer of radium, as it has discovered in deposit of unradium. liquor, "that I was cut out for a re-

"It's a fact, nevertheless. I used to be a modest young man and I was always criticizing other people's conduct. After acquiring a few bad habits of my own, I began to think better of my fellow man and now I don't believe you could find a chap anywhere who is

. Not to Show.

bet was fully conscious of his facial "There's only one thing I ask," said

"If you're going to stand by and see

that I eat all these peas with a hatpin want you to admit that you won the thet and are insisting on its payment. Don't you pretend that you are my keeper."

morning, noon an's night. She does iothin' but talk.

When a sociable man has a minute

It is well to remember that a penny will jingle with a tip suspender button

Who wants bread and butter when a feller can have



Did He Know Colors?

Question—Who aided Columbus on examination even to the evesight test is voyages? with a good showing, he slipped up

When confronted with a basket of colored yarn and told to pick out eds of similar shade he deep green, and when asked to match,

the yellows he also picked green Told he could not be accepted by the service he went away remark; "How could you expect me to; I never did any sewing in my

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of these tanks.

Bookstores in Battle Creek will do a lively business in books relating to military life. Officers have mumber ade abroad for training in France it less requests from men for information concerning books which will help phasize the "could" in that sentence; them to master their work and pre-

piled up as lumber. But what would ings to be finished is an immense are pulse. Why take an American army across the sea merely to train and impose that vast and needless that corner of the room is proving a Brooks, Me., is here to supervise in magnate because of its cracking struction in army stores and ordinance. Super-of-Parks, Buffalo, N. V. Adv.

A Chicago firm has made a successin camp and will treat the stuff in a gigantic incinerator now structed, after which it will be taken to a farm several miles away and fed

ogan and other counties spring wheat which forbids a soldier from having has turned out better than winter in his possession or wearing civilian wheat, that farmers are preparing to clothes, there will be millions of suits to be disposed of. Probably realizing a sentiment which would preclude many men from sending them home, Governor Steeper has appointed a New York firm has asked the Thomas E. Johnson, of Coldwater, privilege of sending representatives to the different cantonments to buy tion to succeed Dr. T. W. Nadal, of them. So far as Camp Custer is con-

cerned their request was turned down. One reason given by the medical department for the small number of Battle Creek received her first ex. rejections of the first unit of selected perfence of an army at ease when all men-on-physical examination-is-that only a high type of men were selected

where civilians were a negligible the night. The girls will be the only iately after their work is finished.

The contour of the camp changes

daily because of the rapid construc-

corporals have been sprinkled through

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by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work

The pupils in one of the schools of He couldn't see anything but green Indianapolis are from time to time in and he wasn't Irish, either. The trouhistory lessons providing ther the with Hygum A. Douglas of Pays with massers to her questions son, who sought enlistment at the on the subjects under consideration local office of the Marine corps, was

Answer-Patrick Henry of Virginia, on the yarns, Question-What part did George Washington play in the Revolutionary Answer-He played in the band.

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to the winner.
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o spare he goes and bothers some man who is busy.

her so much.

(Continued from first page.) and will bring the general farmer, the stock farmer and those who seek sport and recreation into the now unde veloped portions of our county.

The second proposition I would pre sent is that, we must give proper conbeen developed or is being developed in our county.

in the immediate future by first pro- ing and even general farming. viding transportation facilities for In this connection I cannot but excounty located.

ing air are highly desirable for stock livestock, more milk, butter and wool land suited for general farming.

in the scheme of general public welwith other interests and that is property devoted to health, sport and rec reation purposes.

The desire for outdoor sport and re creation is inherent in the average American and the gratification of tha desire is a part of his plan of life. With the increase of wealth and noonlation thruout the land the number who can gratify this desire is steadily increasing until it is an army in num ber. To this army of sportsmen must the system leaving only the interes left with our people thousands of dollars and the property made use of for their purposes figure on our tax roll for fully a quarter of a million dollars. This interest also is entitled to con s'deration in our plan for good roads

O. F. Barnes on the County Road are actually contributing in dollars we could by law levy for the purpose as the system progressed toward comrom motives of self-interest if for no other.

of thousands of acres of land still green with growing timber and sufficiently diversified as to its surface to attract by its beauty, as well as the sideration to every interest that has benefits derived from pure air and climate, and with game still sufficiently abundant to attract the sportsman. A We have in the aggregate a large system of roads that will afford quick, acreage of land well suited for gen- convenient and easy access to these eral farming. Some of it is being de- lands and these streams will in a few veloped but a far greater amount is years increase five-fold the number of coupled. Likewise these lands are those resorting here for sport, health not in a compact body but scattered in and recreation and increase the taxlarger or smaller parcels thruout the able property of this class on the tax sixteen townships of the county. It is roll to fully a million dollars. And all highly desirable from every stand- this without interferring with the enpoint and especially in view of the food toyments of any citizen of the county emergency that has arisen thruout and with little increase in our total the world that these lands be made mileage of good roads, as the system available for settlement and their food that would serve these properties production possibilities fully develop- would in most cases also serve propd, and this can only be accomplished erties being developed for stock rais-

these lands in whatever part of the press the hope that in laying out the county's highway system the commis In every surveyed township there sion will not feel obliged to follow in are also tracts of land of greater or all cases section lines through monotless extent that are not to be recome ouous, desolate stretches where demended for eneral farming but which parture from the same would give because of abundant pasturage, and beautiful stretches along streams and amply supply of the best water in the views of hills and woods, combining world, combined with shade and brac- scenic effect with practical use. This may seem sentimental and would be farming. In view of the call that has impossible in a developed country but gone forth that we must produce more in those parts of our county where settlements have not been made no the development of these lands for roads laid out, advantage can be takstock farming purposes is equal im- en of present conditions that natural portant-as is the development of the beauties present, inasmuch as highways of this character through sec-In the past few years still another, tions frequented by those seeking interes; has developed in our county health and recreation would be of ben- zens and tax payers of Crawford GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL. WIN and one that because of its high place efit to hundreds outside of Crawford county, and we can well appeal to the fare is entitled to equal consideration state highway department for addi-

tional aid in their construction. The third proposition that I believ hould be adopted is that the entire system of county highways as planned complete our road system at once, shall be completed at the earliest pos- rather than stretch it over a period of sible date in order that the full benefit years when they thoroughly undermay be had, while practically all of us stand how it can be done with practihere now shall be able to enjoy them. cally no increase in the annual tax This necess rily means bonding the levy, and certainly with the annual ounty for a sum sufficient, with rewards that shall be earned, to pay for sary to build the system from taxabe added another army who seek out- and sinking fund to be raised by tax- thousand dollars (I use this sum for door life and recreation for purposes tation. To planta comprehensive systemation only, not as an amount 1 of health. Crawford county in the tem of highways that shall eventually would advise, having made no compupast has been a favorite resort for serve every part of our county and tation as to the cost of the road sys many of those who in the pursuit of then to construct annually only so tem) and paying same in installments and recreation have annually much, as an annual tax levy would stretched over twenty years would call enable us to do, would postpone the for \$5,0.0 annually for interest purcompletion of the work so long that poses and \$5,000 for sinking fund purmany, yes very many, of those whos: poses, a total of \$10,000. The interest taxes would go towards building the charge would decrease annually thru system would never live to enjoy, the the operation of the sinking fund and highway beneficial to their particular in ten years would be cut in two. property. The highest tax rate that The assessed valuation would increase

of the county now most developed. Such a system would also greatly inand prevent the purchase of proper labor-saving machinery and the em ployment of competent men, as the work that could be done each year would be too small in amount to warnachinery and the employ sistance. Such delay also would result in the construction of isolated ships with no single road complete for years, inasmuch as with the prospect of such small annual construction before them the several townships would not submit to having the entire expenditure laid out in one comnunity but would insist that it be divided up among them all each year.

Bonding the county on the other suitable for general farming and stock development that would immediately tax necessary for interest and sinking system into every section of the coun fund purposes. Bonding for public improvements that will be enjoyed by the future, as well as the present generation, is everywhere recognized s economically correct as future citicounty will enjoy good roads to be constructed at this time and also should contribute part of their cost. I think the taxpayer of Crawford county will, by a large majority en-

dorse the proposition of bonding to taxes much less than would be neces

and cents. They should be granted it would not complete such a system in pletion, thus making the interest and ten years. It would also postpone to the the slicking fund tax less burdensome ther. end of that period the development each year. By the operation of the Crawford county has more than one and settlement of those parts of the Automobile tax law the county now hundred miles of trout streams and county that are today unsettled, for receives more than \$1,000 annually numerous inlandelakes. She has tens naturally with such a limited annual and this sum is bound to increase, and program of construction the work for this sum must go jute the county good years would be confined to the sections road fund. At the last session of the legislature a law was passed providing for a payment of five cents per acre crease the expense of construction by the state upon every acre of land owned by it. This payment also to go into the county road fund. A compu tation I have made shows that this tax would bring the county aproximately \$2,000 a year. Here we have rant the purchase of suitable labor- \$3,000 of the \$5,000 for the interest fund leaving but 57,000 to be raised ment of the capable engineering as for interest and sinking fund purposes. As against this figure what sum must be naturally raised by taxastretches of road in the various town. tion to complete the good road system even in ten years, using the same figures I did in illustrating the bond ing proposition we must raise \$10,000 annually and practically have no complete roads for a number of years,

I did not start out to argue with you he good roads proposition or to question whether we should bond or not,that we will take up when we can and, for a sufficient sum to complete have a personal interview. What I he system in three or four years at the started out to do was to thank you for ongest would give every part of the your courtesy in sending me the ivitacounty good roads in the near future. tion and to explain why I could not be t would develop and settle up lands present. But to what I have suid, I will add simply this, I am with you farming. It would, by reason of the for good toads, bonding or no bonding, or whether the time of construction is follow largely increase the assessed three years or ten years. I would valuation of the county and thus de disagree with the commission only in crease for each one his portion of the case it was not planning to carry the ty and to give proper consideration to all classes and all interests.

Very sincerely yours, O. F. Barnes. FROM INFANTRY TEAM.

One of Fastest Basket Ball Cames Played in Grayling.

Primed for victory, a picked quintel of basket ball players, members of the 31st Michigan infantry, invaded Grayling Friday night of last week and numped up against a stone wall Stars, every one of them, and unaccustomed to defeat, thus the necessity of having to bow down to their oppon-

The line up for Grayling were Kar pus and Doroh, forwards; Shanahan and Milnes, guards, and Meilstrup, line-no that won the state champion ship of Michigan last season for high schools of 200 enrollment and under with exception that Roy Milnes played in place of Grant Thompson as guard, the latter being out of the city.

The players on the Infantry team were Privates Russell Brown of Detroit Northwestern; Fred Roth, Detroit Western; Sergt. Walter Clago, Cass, Detroit; Clifford Johnson of Detooit Central, Sergt. Norris of the Ohio All State champions and Scotty Desert of the Rayls. These men are all star players, and Brown was a mem ber of the Michigan All State cham pions of last season.

The visitors had it all framed up just how they were going to put it over on Grayling. They didn't intend to let Karpus get his hands on the ball; and one of their admirers offered to wager, according to reports, that Karpus wouldn't make a score.

The infantry was first to score bu Gravling followed soon after with two field baskets. The Infantry scored again in the first quarter while Gray. ling scored a field and a foul throw.

In the second quarter Grayling scored 2 field throws, giving them a point lead, but the visitors run up baskets for 4 points before the whisle blew, giving them 8 points to Grayling's 11.

In the third quarter Grayling threw five field baskets for 10 points, and their adversaries one for two points, In the last quarter the Infantry allowed Grayling to score but one field throw, for two points, while they made

three throws for six points. The game closed with Grayling in the lead by seven points, the score be-

The game was fast and rough. The visiting team was considerable heavier than our boys but the brilliant playing of Grayling proved effective and finally won for them the game. The Infantry team was probably the fastest team that our boys ever had to contend against on their home floor. Their team work was nearly perfect and showed marked ability on the part | The Mistake Is Made by Many of each player.

As a preliminary, the High school second team defeated the 31st Infon-

try second team by a score of 9 to 8. There was a large crowd present to see the games. The receipts amount ed to \$59.90, about \$16.00 of which went for necessary expenses, leaving nearly \$44.00 in the treasury of the High school athletic association. The evening was completed with a pleasant dancing party.

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